

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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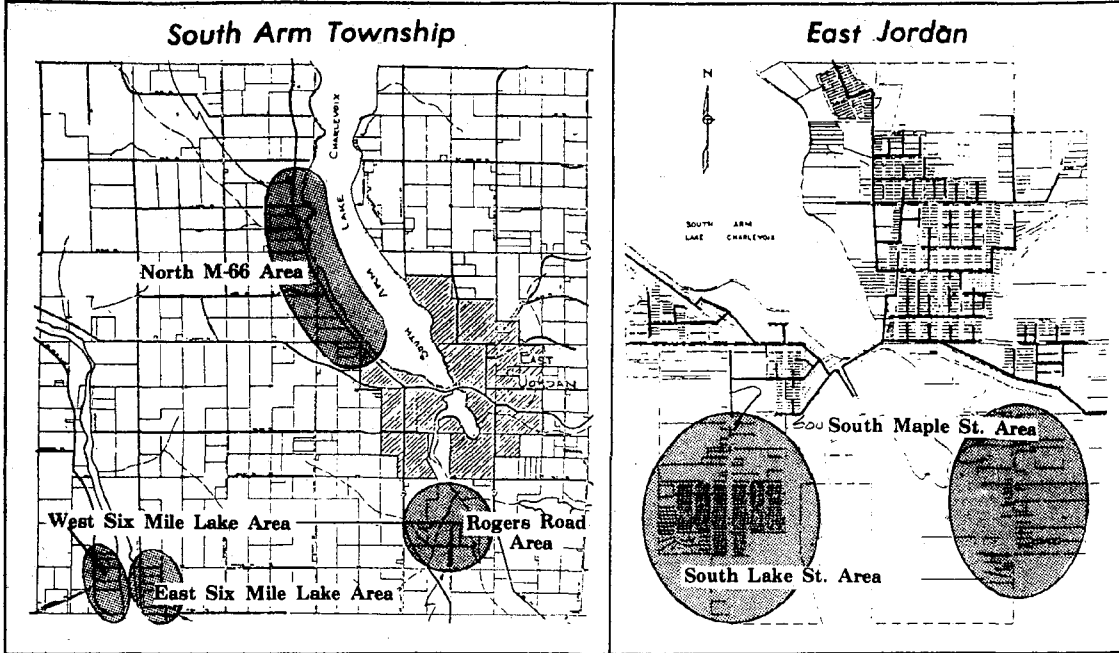
Thursday, Aug. 9, 1979

25 cents

Sidewalk sales Saturday in EJ

Page 2

Engineers say shaded areas need sewers



Preserving water quality will cost \$5 million

EAST JORDAN -- "The single, most important thing we have to do is preserve the lake."

This statement by city councilman Harry Watson voiced the concern of nearly everyone at a well-attended sewer hearing in East Jordan last Thursday.

The focus of the hearing was a study begun about two years ago when the city obtained a partial grant to survey whether existing sewage treatment facilities are adequate to protect area waters from pollution.

The study recommends sewer service installations in South Arm Township along north M-66, West and East Six Mile Lake Roads, Rogers Road, and South Lake and Maple Streets in the southwest part of East Jordan. It also proposed upgrading the existing sewage treatment plant in the city.

According to the figures given at the hearing, the total estimated capital cost is close to five million dollars. A grant from U. S. Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Water Act would pay 75 percent of this, and Michigan Department of Natural Resources would grant 5 percent.

The remaining 20 percent, borne locally, would have to be covered by bonds paid off over 20 years.

McNamee, Porter, and Sealey, the Ann Arbor consulting firm making the study, offered a variety of alternatives, but also indicated the one that would be most cost-effective for each area.

For north M-66, a conventional gravity sewer collection system to the

existing East Jordan plant was recommended, at an estimated local cost of \$654,775. This would entail the highest monthly charges in the proposal -- \$41 per average customer.

For West Six Mile Lake, the solution offered was individual septic tanks and community soil absorption system with small diameter gravity sewer system. This would cost \$48,860 with an average monthly customer charge of \$16.30.

East Six Mile Lake would get a similar system at a cost of \$56,190 and a monthly rate of \$17.06.

The Rogers Road project would cost \$46,300 with an estimated rate of \$17.60. And East Jordan roads, now without sewers would need \$260,063 in improvements costing \$32.10 per month.

An estimated investment of \$223,515 to update the existing city sewage plant would cost East Jordan residents an additional \$11.35 to their present bills. The plant needs a new grid chamber, sludge drying beds, increased lagoon area, and more sprayers and digesters.

These monthly rates drew protests from people at the hearing, in spite of the pollution from the township noted for the study by District Health Department #3.

People with new or good-as-new septic tank systems objected about having to participate. Objections came also from people whose homes were far back from the road.

The consulting firm's engineer, Richard W. Force, who conducted the

hearing, explained the rates were figured on the number of houses now in the area. New homes would reduce the cost to each user. Vacant land would possibly be assessed only at the cost of the pipe.

One landowner asked if a petition against the sewer line in the Six Mile Lake area would be effective, and was assured that the township, as well as the city, wanted input from landowners.

Others stated the sewer line would be a good thing. A few said the whole county should pay for it because everyone would benefit from it.

Force said the hearing was part of the initial study phase of the project, which will be finalized in about two months. Up to Aug. 12, written statements may be sent to the township or city to be added to the report, which will also include the taped proceedings of the hearing.

It will then take about six months for the DNR to review it and assign it a priority for funds. It might take five or six years to complete the sewage system.

Mayor Jim Meredith commented after the meeting that with such high rates, a decision would be very difficult. He said he would favor a public election.

South Arm Township supervisor Joel Evans, questioned later, said sooner or later the state will no doubt require sewer lines. He said, while regretting the high rates, "I think the feeling overall is the people know it is a good thing."

Recession hits hard --layoffs at 2 plants

BY JON DENISON

EAST JORDAN -- The recently labeled nationwide "recession" has been felt recently in East Jordan with extensive layoffs at two automotive related plants.

Gulf and Western Stamping Company plant has laid off approximately 40 of the usual 350-370 workers over the last three weeks while ITT Automotive Electrical Products Division is down to 40 percent of its normal work force following layoffs of about 90 of the company's production workers since the first of July.

"We've had a few layoffs at East Jordan," said G & W manager Michael Speer. "East Jordan is an assembly plant and we were behind in production so we're still assembling parts made in Mancelona."

G & W has a plant in Mancelona that stamps parts assembled in East Jordan. Layoffs have been heavier at the Mancelona plant although Speer anticipates an increase in layoffs at East Jordan when stockpiled parts are used up.

Both G & W plants were closed last week to balance inventories.

ITT plant manager Bob Shaw sees the layoffs as beginning to be reversed at this time.

"We're starting to come back some," he noted, "but we're having material problems with one of our suppliers, slowing us down some."

"We won't be back to the (employment) level we were at again this model year," Shaw predicted. "We hope to get back to 70 percent of what

our work force was by the end of the year."

ITT was employing about 175 workers when the layoffs began the first of July. The layoffs have been gradual since then and Shaw says the rehiring will be gradual too.

"It's more a result of the auto slump than the normal slowdown due to model changeovers," said Shaw. "We usually try to schedule vacations during the changeover period to compensate for any layoffs. That's not the case this year."

Boyer City's Essex Wire went to a four-day work week for its production workers, G & W's Speer doesn't foresee that for their plants.

"We haven't crossed that bridge yet," explained Speer. "The auto industry is a week to week industry. This is a week to week situation."

"We're going to do what's in the best interest of the company," said Speer.

Future layoffs at the East Jordan plant are difficult to predict, says Speer, since the business depends on auto sales.

The county's biggest employer, with a payroll of over \$7 million a year, the East Jordan Iron Works hasn't had any layoffs yet, but they aren't hiring any replacements for losses to attrition, according to personnel manager Bill Christensen.

"You have to believe what you read (about economic conditions)," said Christensen. "To be on the safe side we're not replacing any workers we lose to attrition."

"We haven't had an unusual number

leave," he explained, "but at the end of the month we'll lose the college students when they return to school."

Christensen said that at that time the company would decide if they'll replace them.

Local businessmen said the layoffs are starting to be felt at their stores but that tourist trade at this time of the year makes the effect hard to determine.

Chuck McDowell, chairman of the board at Northwestern State Bank, said the bank hasn't yet felt any effects of the layoffs but that they were expecting to.

"Anytime there's a cutback in payrolls it affects spending habits," said McDowell. "It will affect merchants as well as financial institutions. I hope it's shortlived and that everyone gets back to work soon."

Rob Westfall, assistant store manager at Glen's Market, feels that the layoffs are beginning to be felt.

"You see more people in the store when they don't have anything to do," he explained. "Our number of customers in the store is up but our dollar sales are the same."

"Our coupon and special sales are up, the number of coupons over last year is outrageous," said Westfall. "Meat sales aren't up to the rest of the store."

Dave Weisler, meat manager at Taylor's IGA, said that it's hard to tell the effects of the layoffs due to the fluctuating summer business. "Eventually we'll be able to tell," he predicted, "it's really hard to tell now."

Health center making room for another doctor

BY JIM BAUMANN

EAST JORDAN -- Family Health Center officials last week started clearing the way for a second doctor to join their staff.

Although a doctor probably won't be hired until next summer, a big first step was an Aug. 1 announcement at the center's annual meeting for plans for converting the basement of the Bridge Street center into offices.

Estimated cost of the project is \$45,000 to \$50,000, and bids will be sought soon. Completion date would be Jan. 1.

Putting additional offices in the basement will make room for a new doctor upstairs and will provide rental space for additional health-related services downstairs.

The number of patients visiting the center is still increasing, making the need for a second doctor more critical as time goes on, according to Neal Colburn, center administrator.

The center has received approval for Public Health Corps funding for a second doctor's salary, but recruitment can be difficult and time-consuming, Colburn noted.

This new grant would be in addition to the \$427,000 received by the center from federal government agencies since it opened in January 1978.

About 2,500 ft. of the basement will be converted to office space for:

--Northern Mental Health Centers, which already rents space on the main floor of the health center. The two rooms now used for mental health counseling will be used by the new doctor, if one is successfully recruited.

--District Health Department public health clinic. This would be a regular service now offered only infrequently in East Jordan. Immunization, nutrition and other public health programs will be available.

--A conference room which would be used by health center staff and by

others offering health education programs.

--An office of about 600 sq. ft. in size which would be rented to another health-related agency.

The health center annual meeting also included a financial report on the past year, which showed the non-profit corporation with \$24,283.77 cash in the bank and a net worth of \$212,280.04, primarily in facilities and equipment.

Colburn said those figures put the center "on very strong ground for future development because we have significant assets. We're fiscally sound and we have a great deal to work with."

Colburn said the \$24,000 in the bank would be used to pay for about half of the basement project. The other half would be financed through a bank loan and future individuals' contributions to the building fund.

"We will be trying to raise money in the community to minimize the amount we would need to borrow. We'll be asking individuals and organizations for building fund donations."

Prior to its opening, the center raised almost \$100,000 within the community to help finance the new facility.

Controversial year

Top O'Michigan election time

BY JOE McELROY
and JON DENISON

Usually, the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company's annual meeting and elections don't stir much interest. Few of the co-op's approximately 30,000 members attend the meetings. In fact the company usually has to give away door prizes to stimulate interest.

But this is an unusual year. The co-op, which provides electricity to townships, was hit by a five month strike of 25 office workers which started last fall and went throughout the winter.

The strike was finally broken when company linemen, who had been honoring the picket lines, went back to work because they were afraid the company would permanently replace them. All but one of the office workers lost their jobs.

The company hired new office employees, but its problems didn't end with the strike. During the strike, a group of co-op members, led by Bruce Sanderson of Ironton and Ed May of Deer Lake, started a petition to recall the board of directors members.

May and Sanderson felt the company management and board members acted irresponsibly by not telling members

more about the strike situation. Their recall petition drive was unsuccessful because the company officials said many of the signatures weren't valid.

After their recall drive failed, Sanderson and May turned their attention to the Wednesday, Aug. 15 board elections, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Boyne City High School.

The disgruntled customers have three candidates on the ballot. May, John Unger of Bellaire and Thomas Webster of Petoskey. The three were nominated by petitions circulated by the dissatisfied customers.

Two other Charlevoix County residents are running for the board. They are incumbent Howard Carson of Deer Lake and Alan Sibinic of Charlevoix, who were slated by the company's nominating committee.

Other candidates are Bernard Best of Ellsworth, incumbents Arthur Biehl of Mancelona and Truman Cummings of Harbor Springs and Martin Mang of Pellston.

Co-op members can vote by mail or by proxy, although nobody at the meeting can submit more than three proxy votes. Only members can submit proxies at the meeting.

On Monday Ed May told The Press

that co-op employees who have been campaigning for various candidates have been told to "cease and desist or lose their jobs. I've been told this by four people."

May says he might bring the matter to the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization dedicated to protecting citizens' rights as guaranteed in the United States Constitution.

But Tom Hanna, acting company manager, says May's charges are false. "That's not true," he said. "What is

true is that we won't tolerate employees doing personal business on company time."

"It's much broader than the election. It's the same thing as an employee bringing an Avon catalog into work and selling Avon."

Hanna is acting director in place of Roger Westenbroek. He said Westenbroek was told by his doctor to take some time off work for health reasons.



Howard Carson



Ed May



Alan Sibinic



Lisa Fox



Diane Sheridan

On their way to Sweden

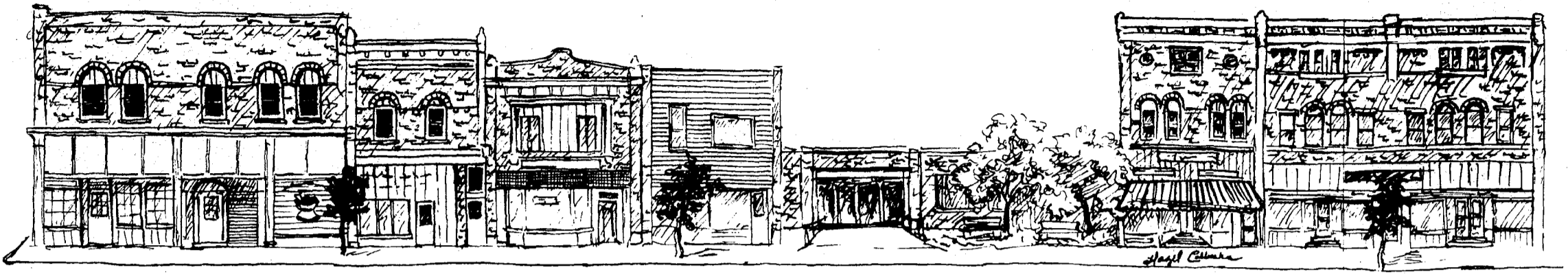
Two East Jordan High School students left this week to spend the school year in Sweden.

Lisa Fox, daughter of Gil and Bonnie Fox, 215 Bridge St., will be living in Eslov, Sweden until next July. The Foxes had a Japanese girl living with them for 8 months this year.

Diane Sheridan, daughter of Tom and Ruthann Sheridan, 613 S. Lake St., will spend her year in Kariftad, Sweden. The Sheridans have had several foreign students live with them in the past.

Both girls are high school juniors taking part in the Rotary Youth Exchange program.

"Today's Pride In Yesterday's Past"



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This ad sponsored by East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce

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Jordan Dairy Freeze

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Walk in - Drive up hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 8 to 4
Fri. 8 to 6
Sat. 9 to 12

SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE

AUGUST 11

S A L E

Come See Our Sidewalk Sale Bargains Galore

Glen's Market
EAST JORDAN



Lori Solgot of Boyne City enjoyed the merry-go-round at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival last weekend.

Success

Rain doesn't stop Polish Fest, art show

Rain? Gas shortages? Nobody was worrying about these problems last week, as both local residents and visitors turned out in large numbers for the Boyne Falls Polish Festival and Portside Art Fair in East Jordan.

Both events were successful despite occasional showers throughout the weekend. "Everything went great, even with the rain," said Chris Smith of the Polish Festival Committee. "The rain really helped the beer tent."

As Mrs. Smith pointed out, the Saturday morning showers ended in time for the parade, and started up again shortly thereafter.

Cyg Riley, one of the art fair organizers, said the rain and gas supplies posed "no problems at all." She said some of the 100 exhibitors came from as far away as Connecticut and nobody reported problems getting gasoline.

As for the rain, she said, "People walked around in the rain with their umbrellas Saturday. We weren't rained out."

She said some exhibitors, such as those showing water color paintings, took their displays inside the Historical Museum during the rain.

Approximately 20,000 people attended the Polish Festival and 25,000 cans of beer went down thirsty throats. She said attendance "might have been down a little bit," from last year.

Mrs. Riley said approximately 2,200 people attended the art fair, a slight

decrease from last year. "The attendance was very good," she said. General chairman for this year's fair was Ted Jeffrey. "He did a bang-up job," she said.

The Polish Festival had several new activities, including helicopter rides and an unusual canoe/bicycle/running relay race, organized by Dr. Richard Mansfield.

The five-member teams divided their responsibilities. The first member ran three miles to Dam Road, and then other members canoed from there to downtown Boyne City.

Then another member bicycled back to Deer Lake Road, and the last member ran back to Boyne Falls.

The relay will be an annual event. First place winner in the resident category was the team of Nord Schroeder, Tim Crumbaugh, Moe Baccocchi, Fred Lehto and Terry Fitzpatrick. They completed the course in one hour, 28 minutes.

Second place winners were Joe and Kathy Helsley, Keith Fitzpatrick Jr., Kevin Fitzpatrick and Mike Weeks. Third place winners were Jack and Joanne Boynton, Robert Boynton, and Cheryl and Steve Johnson.

The non-resident winner was the Greg O'Gawa team from Petoskey, which did the course in one hour, 14 minutes. Second place was the team of Laurence Fisher from Gaylord, while Circle M Ranch took third.

A total of 13 teams competed in the event. The youngest participant was Jason Mansfield, age seven, while the oldest was Pat Wulf, whose age remains a secret.

Parade winners were: A. D. Graham, best individual float; City of Charlevoix, best float; Sharyn's Silver Starlettes, best group; Ray Todd, best car.

Special awards were given to Floyd and Merth Hausler for their 50th wedding anniversary and to Honored Citizen Eva Gillespie.

The following awards were given at the art fair: In the purchase prize category, Dave Daniels of Aladain won the blue ribbon and \$200. Honorable mention went to Jim Annis of Charlevoix, who did an oil of the Boyne City railroad station.

In the craft class, the blue ribbon went to Carol Telford of Lansing for triple weed pots. She won \$100. Honorable mention winners were Dawn Forshev of Gaylord for a woven stole with yarn spun from her own sheep, and Ron Reynolds of Lansing, who did a colander made of clay.

In the People's Choice Awards, Jim Annis took first for his railroad painting. Second was Arthur Hartman with a landscape oil painting.

In the craft class of People's Choice, William Allen took first with a sculptor of a musk ox done with copper wire. Second was Ron Reynolds.



Jon Denison



Dianne Murray

Two new staffers for The Press

The Charlevoix County Press this week announced it will be expanding its local news coverage with the addition of two new staff members.

Appointed as News Editors effective immediately are Dianne Murray and Jon Denison while General Manager Jim Baumann has been appointed as Editor and General Manager according to George Colburn, publisher of The Press.

Leaving The Press staff is Joe McElroy, who has served as managing editor of The Press for the last two years. McElroy will be moving to East Lansing next week to attend graduate school at Michigan State University. Murray, 22, has been working for The Press since June, when she was hired to coordinate the summer Fun & Sun section and report on Charlevoix news. She will now have the added responsibilities of covering Boyne City and county news.

She is a 1975 graduate of Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

While attending college, Murray worked as a freelance writer for The Press, as well as several Lansing area publications, including The Lansing State Journal.

When she's not working on news stories, she likes backpacking, camping, skiing, biking and reading.

Denison, 23, is no stranger to Northern Michigan. While attending Ferris State College, he worked as an intern on the Wallon Lake News during the summer of 1976. He also worked for five summers in various jobs on Mackinac Island.

Denison is a native of Big Rapids, where he was senior class president at Big Rapids High School. He earned an associate degree in journalism at Ferris in 1977, and a Bachelor of Science degree in advertising from Ferris in 1978.

At Ferris, Denison held the positions of reporter and sports editor on the college newspaper.

For the past year, he has been the assistant director of public relations at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

His off-hours interests include water and snow skiing, bicycling, basketball and reading.

For The Press Denison will be covering East Jordan and sports as well as news editing responsibilities.

Working closely with the two news editors will be Jim Baumann who will have added responsibility for the content of The Press editorial page.

"Joe McElroy will be missed by our staff and the community," Baumann said. "He did a fine job of running the news department of The Press during our first two years of new ownership and new direction."

"Although we're all sorry to see Joe leave, I am looking forward to working with Dianne Murray and Jon Denison, two outstanding young journalists who have proved their ability in covering news in this area and who look forward to living in Charlevoix County."

"The paper has been growing steadily for the past two years, and having these two staff members will give us the opportunity to expand our news coverage even more," Baumann said.

Christian school starts soon

BOYNE CITY - A Christian elementary school is being started next month by the First Baptist Church of Boyne City, headed by Rev. John Beard.

The school, Boyne Valley Christian Academy, has already enrolled 17 students. Rev. Beard says enrollment will be cut off at 25 students.

Beard said he didn't think the new school would have much effect on enrollment in the Boyne City Public School System. He said several of the students who will be attending the Baptist school are Boyne residents who have attended a Christian school in Burt Lake. Other students will be coming from outside the Boyne City school district.

Rev. Beard predicted the new school will take less than five students from the Boyne public schools. "We're not trying to compete with the public

schools," he said. "The Bible says that Christians are responsible for educating their children."

Public school Superintendent Rich Kelly said, "It will be interesting to see what effect the Christian school in East Jordan and the Baptist school here will have on our enrollment. Some kids from here might go to the East Jordan school."

Kelly said the public schools get \$1,513 in state aid for every student. He doesn't think losing a few students to the new Christian school will have a serious effect on the public school program.

"When you're talking a few people, you're not talking about cutting staff," he said. "You're talking about a loss in revenue."

The Baptist school will hold classes in the church building on M-75 North. It will have one teacher, two aides, and

use "A Beka," a Christian curriculum.

The teacher will be Hope Steward, from Gaylord. Students won't wear uniforms, but a dress code will be enforced, Beard said, because "The way a person dresses is the way they learn. When a person is dressed up,

they'll behave in a more respectful manner."

Tuition will be \$70 a month for the first child, with rates going down for families who enter two or more students in the school.

Those who want more information about the school can call 582-9561.

Free car pool ads

In an effort to help conserve gas, The Charlevoix County Press is now offering free classified ads to encourage car pooling.

A special "car pool" classification has been added to the classified ad page.

If you want to place a car pool ad, all you have to do is call The Press at 582-6761 or mail it to P.O. Box 216, Boyne City 49712. Deadline for all classified ads is Monday noon.

All types of car pool or ride-sharing ads will be included in the free offer. Anyone who wants a ride or a rider - whether locally or on a long trip - is encouraged to take advantage of the free ad offer.

The Press urges anyone involved in car pooling to use caution in dealing with unknown drivers or riders. The newspaper does not assume responsibility for determining the character of anyone advertising for a car pool.



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Viewpoints

Election's over, let's pull together



Richard Fultz of State Street in Boyne City had a message for voters on their way to the polls Tuesday. Now that the Front Street election is over, it's time for residents to work together for the city's future. [Press photo by Joe McElroy.]

Now what, Boyne City? In the wake of local voters' decision not to allow the closing of Front Street, the city must look to the future.

Boyne City has two important goals before it. The first is fence mending. For the most part, the debate over closing Front Street was conducted on a fairly civilized level, with a minimum of loud rhetoric and personal accusations.

But as the controversy dragged on for well over a year, some representatives of both sides developed personal antagonisms. As the strain mounted on people unaccustomed to tough political battles, this became inevitable. There is nothing anyone can do about that.

But those involved in the Front Street controversy can do their best to forget, or at least forgive, the past and contribute to important decisions which must be reached regarding the future of the former tannery property.

As most people hopefully realize, the property is still for sale and ripe for development, even with Front Street running through it. It represents a very large portion of our lakefront, and its future affects the entire community.

Although the tannery property is privately-owned, whoever develops it will have a serious responsibility as a member of the community to see that the entire community benefits from it.

Editorial

The principals of Lake Associates must now decide whether they will exercise their option on the property and buy it. If they do, as seems likely, they will then be faced with a further choice, whether to quickly sell it at a profit or develop it themselves.

Lake Associates has already shown an alternate plan to the one that was defeated Tuesday. It offers several things the city needs, but it also offers possible commercial usage for part of the property, which the city probably doesn't need.

All plans can be modified, of course, and no firm decisions can be made on any new potential development until public hearings are held before the city commission. The Smiths must present

proposals that will succeed financially, and the city commission must protect the best interests of the entire community.

One of the more heartening aspects of the Front Street controversy was that it got many people closely involved in local government for the first time. That's great, because what happens in Boyne City will often have a more direct impact on local residents than events in Lansing or Washington.

But what will happen now? Will we have a more informed, involved electorate? Or will those who disagreed with the city's move to close Front Street try to "punish" city officials with a policy of continual hostility to city actions?

We hope the latter is not the case. You might not have agreed with their position on Front Street, but city administrators and commissioners have worked long and hard to do what they believed was best for the city. We're certain they will continue to do so, and hope their jobs are made easier by constructive input from a constituency that has learned a great deal about how their city government operates.

Letter from the publisher

Farewell to a friend-- our first editor

In this newspaper business, there are many ups and downs, but few disappointments. There can be a crisis today and a disaster tomorrow, but you always expect that something good will happen the next day to make it all worthwhile. And it usually does.

Such is the nature of the constantly-exciting-but-regularly-frustrating business of gathering and distributing the news.

Anyone who knows the business is rarely disappointed. Such people expect both the ups and downs and on a regular basis. But what you can't prepare for are those events that involve the people who work together much like a family in this fast-paced life called journalism.

This is the seventh newspaper that I've been affiliated with over the past 20 years. They've been of all shapes and sizes, but one thing is common to them all: the closeness of the staff. Without this, especially on a small newspaper, it would be impossible to do effectively the critical job of reporting the news.

All of this is in way of saying that a member of The Press family who planned, organized and implemented our editorial coverage since Paul Marcus and I purchased the newspaper in 1977 is leaving next week. That's a disappointment because it's a personal thing. It's not a crisis, or disaster, because one news person can be replaced by another (in this instance The Press is replacing one person with two in order to expand its news coverage).

Joe McElroy and I first came together at Illinois State University more than six years ago. I had been brought into the university to teach some eager youngsters about the news business. They were already putting out a daily

newspaper, but there were some techniques and perspectives that were lacking as they covered the university and the community in which it was located. I did my best, and they did their best, and it was one of life's more satisfying six months -- on a personal level.

As I thought about purchasing this

George Colburn



newspaper, two of those "youngsters" were a part of plans -- Joe McElroy and Jim Baumann. The Press general manager who, in Joe's absence, will take over responsibility for this editorial page.

Joe was not a member of my formal classes, but he was a student who was regularly outside my office looking for assistance in improving his reporting techniques and his writing style. We worked many hours together that spring of 1973, then went our separate ways, although we kept in touch over the years. Like so many young journalists in the post-Watergate era, Joe was frustrated looking for a worthwhile job in a field he prepared for diligently. There were far too many recent college graduates trying to enter the field for them all to be accommodated. Those who did find jobs did not find themselves at Washington Post alongside Woodward and Bernstein.

Joe ended up in Florida working for a community newspaper that really did not provide him with much opportunity

to grow as a journalist. In my visits to Florida, we'd spend time on the beach discussing the philosophy behind covering a community and what was right with how this newspaper operated and wrong with how that newspaper functioned.

It was the basis of a solid working relationship between editor and publisher on this newspaper. We worked constantly here at improving all aspects of our coverage of Charlevoix County. We reviewed what we had produced each week and each page came in for critical evaluation. Through discussion, we noted honestly our weaknesses and took steps to overcome them as soon as possible.

In the almost two years we've been covering the news here, Joe and I learned a lot together. I believe, we significantly improved the product that

appears on your newsstand each Wednesday, and I think we made a contribution to a more informed citizenry in this county.

Many times on this page Joe would attempt to explain how and why The Press did things the way it did, and to encourage reader involvement in our activities so we could do things better.

Next week, Joe will have one more opportunity to write about what he tried to do, and what his almost two years here has meant to him. Then, in graduate school at MSU, he will go into seclusion, writing for one person, his professor, not the 3,200 households that see The Charlevoix County Press each week.

His departure from journalism, even temporarily, is unfortunate I feel because he has a deep dedication to the

profession and he has invested many, many hours in improving his skills so that he could be a first-rate journalist and serve his readers better. Believe me when I say such dedication is not widespread throughout this profession.

Like all of us in this hectic business, he has made errors -- errors of omission as well as commission. As well, he has been frustrated at times by a lack of "space," by faulty equipment, poor proofreading, bad printing, etc. It's all a part of the job.

As a working journalist, a critical observer and a teacher of the subject, I feel qualified to say without reservation that Joe has not failed me and this community in his application of the "fairness principle." Above all else in this business, journalists must be fair. First of all, you must know the techniques for insuring fairness as you

gather and "write a story. Then, you must be intellectually committed to the principle of fairness so that you are not tempted to slant the news to favor those issues that are personally appealing.

Under Joe McElroy, The Press was a fair newspaper that covered the news well. In the coming years, The Press will become more comprehensive, better written and better looking, but it will continue to be fair. We have been fortunate to have had Joe here at The Press to set standards for fairness.

And having said that, I guess I realize that the other side of the disappointment coin is the satisfaction of having worked with an outstanding individual who has overseen a newspaper that gives me great pride when I show it to others who call journalism their home.

Life's little trials

If you hadda do whack-a-doo

Here's a new, amazing discovery of relief for those who may be out of whack.

It happened when my right arm went out. Well, it didn't really go out. It just hung there and hurt.

Being right handed, I keep my money in my right hand pocket. I needed change at the store and I found it quite embarrassing to reach across my stomach with my left hand to finger the money out of my right hand pocket.

Sometimes the money falls on the floor and then everybody seems to be

looking at me. I hate everyone looking at me when I'm in the store with my left hand in my right hand pocket. They wonder why my money is on the floor and why I'm reaching across my stomach. No one seems to give a hoot that I'm temporarily out of business.

The clerk said I was holding up the line. Then she penciled something on a cardboard, placing it atop the cash register: No reaching across your stomach in this store.

I remember going in the city hall to vote "no" on some fool thing when my



Marshall Sayles

right arm gave out. I swung my left hand up and pulled the lever. To my dismay I had come up with a left handed "yes". It reminded me of young girls who say "no" when they mean "yes."

A while back I sold a little something to a magazine for which they felt the only decent thing to do about it was to send me a check. I went into the bank to cash it and, as I was about to sign it on the back, my right arm decided it was time to give up. I cannot write my name with my left hand. But I tried anyway.

The clerk said she was acquainted with my eyes and nose, but could not recognize my name. I had written "Marshall Males."

I assured her that I was me and that all she had to do was ask straight out and I would tell her so. Then I learned that the bank's computer is more interested in your signature than your face. Anyone whose face has a case of the uglies can cash a check so long as he can sign his name.

I did not put my arm in the car and take it to the hospital. Blue Cross will not pay for any right handed foolishness. But it did occur to me that I might doctor it with language I'd picked up at Turcott's poolroom one hundred years ago. It was worth a try. "Look, you S.O.B. (slovenly old bone), the next time you fail me I'm going to call upon a dog to bite you. How dare you go out on me with Jimmy Carter president and all that? How can I say

something nice about him with my arm pointing toward hell?"

I also explained that due to my views on Front Street I might be ambushed and suffer considerable poking. I would need all of my faculties in working order.

Sensing the gravity of its stupidity, it perked up and was ready to swing upon a moments notice. Since then all seems to be well in my sick department.

There are a number of Boyne City folks with something out of whack. And I now believe that if they were to speak sharply to the offending part they might experience fast, amazing relief. But they must use the kind of language it will understand.

Those who did not grow up in a poolroom will have to devise their own methods.

I can not help them.

Correction

An article in last week's Press on the next monthly Boyne City Commission meeting gave an incorrect date. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Commission chambers in City Hall.

Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines:

- 10 a.m. Thursday--News and advertising for Fun & Sun section.
- Noon Friday--All community event items, such as weddings, club news, announcements and school news.
- Noon Monday--Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy, general news.
- 5 p.m. Tuesday--Late-breaking urgent news.

Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Publishers	George Colburn, Paul Marcus
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Managing Editor	Joe McElroy
Reporter	Dianne Murray
Office Manager	Rosalind Stump
Office Assistant	Terri Morgan
Production Manager	Cheryl Goodburn
Darkroom Technician	Jeanne Massey
Typesetter	Dee McCary
Proofreader	Judy Puroll
Advertising Sales	Jinny Giacomelli
Advertising Sales	Sandy Vansteenkiste
Advertising Sales	Mitzi Palmer

The Charlevoix County Press, publication 396480, is published weekly by Boyne Publishing Company, Inc., Boyne City, Michigan, 49712, and entered as second class matter every Wednesday in the Boyne City Post Office.

Address: 210 Lake Street, Boyne City P.O. Box 216 Phone: (616)582-6761

Subscriptions: \$9 (or \$6.50 for Senior Citizens) in Charlevoix County and adjoining counties. Elsewhere \$16 for one year, \$28 for 2 years, and \$36 for 3 years. Single copies 25 cents.

Summer subscriptions: \$3 for Charlevoix and adjoining counties, \$4 elsewhere. 12 weeks.

Deadlines: 9 a.m. Thursday for Fun & Sun section. Noon Friday for community event announcements. Noon Monday for advertising and letters. 4 p.m. Tuesday for last-minute news.

Letter from the editor

At his birthday, thoughts on a friend

A friend of mine had his birthday last week. I'm glad. There was a time when I thought the best thing for him and those close to him would be for him to quit having birthdays.

Those thoughts scared me, but I believed them. My friend had bottomed out. A financial success as a young man, he apparently made the mistake of thinking he had it made, that he didn't have to work as hard anymore.

But the times changed, and his business career became an erratic behavior. He was hard on those around him, and they rightfully tired of his shambles. He drank too much. It looked to me like there was nothing left of him. I couldn't see much reason for him to be alive.

I was wrong. After hitting bottom, he picked himself up and put his life back together again. No, he's not on his way to riches and fame, but he's found something more important than that.

Joe McElroy



his self-respect. He's taking care of himself. Sure, it's still hard for him. But I think he's going to keep on keeping on. I hope so, for partially selfish reasons. Comebacks always turn me on, whether in basketball games or people's lives. They help me realize, when I feel like I'm losing, that I can come back, too. Why am I telling you these things? Because maybe you know somebody who you've counted out, who you wish would just fade away. I'm saying maybe they can make it back. Maybe you can help them.

Letters to the editor

Letter disputed

Editor,
Recently you printed a letter by Ed. May, III and Tom Webster in which they stated "We know that another Michigan co-op, Cloverland Electric in the Upper Peninsula, spent approximately \$40,000 - \$60,000 for fees to Mike Ward, labor attorney of Kalamazoo, for about three weeks service and the same lawyer was on our payroll from October to March here, approximately 24 weeks."

They also expressed disappointment in not knowing how much Mr. Ward had been paid by Top O' Michigan for his services.

We received the attached letter from Cloverland Electric and ask that you print it along with this letter. To further clarify any misunderstanding caused by the above quote we offer the following facts for our members:

Mike Ward was not on our payroll for approximately 24 weeks. He worked as a consultant for Top O' Michigan throughout the unionization of our office force, a period of 14 months. During this time he -

a) Assisted with drafting the company's initial contract proposal.

b) Represented the company at a certification hearing held by the National Labor Relations Board for the office employees.

c) Was present during the representation election held by the National Labor Relations Board for the office employees.

d) Provided consultation throughout the pre-strike collective bargaining process.

e) Represented the company in all union matters including collective bargaining throughout the five month strike.

f) Prepared and filed the company's unfair labor practice charges against the union.

g) Conducted a workshop for all supervisory employees to review the new contract and assist them with its implementation.

The total cost, including reimbursement for expenses, over the 14 months these services were rendered

was \$20,273. These services resulted in a three year labor agreement, and amounts to a cost to the members of Top O' Michigan of \$6,757.67 for each year of the contract.

We feel that this was a small price to pay for the professional expertise necessary to assure that the rights of the members to control their own cooperative were not taken away at the bargaining table.

For their professional representation our employees pay the union 1 percent of their total gross earnings plus \$6 a month. Based upon our current labor force the union will collect approximately \$52,000 in dues during the 3-year term of the labor agreement. This is over \$17,000 per year.

This money comes directly from the employees' earnings through a payroll deduction plan. It is money which first must be collected from each rate paying member of Top O' Michigan.

Board of Directors
Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company

Mr. Roger Westenbroek, Manager
Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Co-op
Boyerne City, MI 49712

Dear Roger:

It has come to my attention that an article written by Mr. Ed May III has appeared in the several of the newspapers in your area which state that Cloverland Electric Cooperative paid approximately \$40,000 - to \$60,000 - to the legal firm of Jacobs and Ward for three weeks of service. These figures are totally incorrect and I would appreciate it if you contact the newspapers that ran the article and inform them of the correct figures.

The firm worked for Cloverland over a span of time beginning in May of 1977 and ending in December of 1977. Our labor contract was completely rewritten by Mr. Ward and he participated in our labor negotiations with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers until the settlement

of our contract. The total fee paid to the firm over this entire period was \$14,844.36. Thank you for help in this matter.

John F. Holt, Manager
Cloverland Electric Cooperative

Thanks, BC

Editor,

On Thursday, July 19, numerous interested city residents attended the first of several public workshops to be held on the Boyne City Comprehensive Plan. Since that day, Dave Tyler and I have had a chance to reflect on the outcome of our first meeting, and we would like to share our thoughts with you.

First, we were pleased and impressed with the comments made regarding the community issues and opportunities that were addressed. Input received was insightful, and criticisms offered were both well-founded and constructive. Second, it is clear the residents of Boyne City are concerned and excited about the future of your community.

Your commitment to improving Boyne City is obvious, and a positive sign that bodes well for the eventual implementation of the Comprehensive Plan.

With the information received during the workshop, we will now prepare a set of goals and objectives tailored to the needs of Boyne City. Further, we'll spend time over the next few weeks weighing the pros and cons of various land use alternatives. The results of these efforts will serve as the topics of discussion for our next workshop.

We would like to thank the people who participated in the first meeting; your contributions were invaluable, and they will help ensure the appropriateness of your plan for Boyne City.

For those of you unable to attend the initial workshop, we certainly hope you'll plan on coming next time, and sharing your ideas with us.

We'll look forward to meeting with you again in the near future.

Kim Woodrow
Project Manager
Johnson, Johnson & Roy

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Experience the Experience

Glen's Save-Share



STEVE VANDERHYDE
EJ basketball team
\$308.12

Pictured at left is Steve Vanderhyde receiving a check for the East Jordan basketball team in the amount of \$308.12.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone

in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the Store Manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once. But each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.



11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
Gaylord - Grayling - Mancelona - Kalkaska
East Jordan - West Branch - Mio - Roscommon - Rose City
Charlevoix - Houghton Lake

NOTICE

SOUTH ARM TWP.

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on August 27, 1979 in the Township Hall pertaining to an application for special use for Rev. Dale Turner for the Missionary Church to operate a Christian School. P.D. #15 140 350 1700.

Beverly Walker
Secretary
Planning Commission

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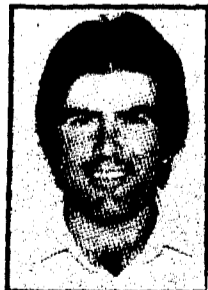


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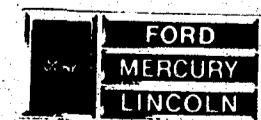


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Neighbors

East Jordan

25 guests for Ingall family reunion

The Ingalls reunion was held last Sunday at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Approximately 75 guests attended and a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. The oldest member of the family who attended was Ethel Winters from Charlevoix and the youngest was Dana Evans, a baby boy. Guests who came from far away were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wakefield from Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Meneray from Saginaw, Sue Arner from Garden City, Eugene and Bonnie Pratt from Rockford. Grand Rapids guests were Frank and Edie Ingalls, Bud and Dorothy Brown and two children, Peggy Kelly, Larry and Pat Ingalls and two children, Elwin Evans and wife and children from Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowerman and family from Dorr.

Don't forget the teen dance Aug. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the East Jordan Tourist Park beach house. The dance will be sponsored by the East Jordan Community Teen Rap Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The music will be played by Captain Fish Hook and the All Night Crawlers. Donation is 75

cents. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Wayne Peck, 536-7513.

Linda McRobert spent the weekend with her grandparents, Laurence and Babe Sweet.

Agnes Oachs and daughter and son-in-



Phyllis Griffin
536-7643

law from Muskegon were visitors at Dewey and Leda Hoslers.

The New Horizon Travel Club is having a big picnic at Whiting Park Thursday afternoon.

Douglas and Cindy Sineway and three children have returned to Oceanside, Calif., where they will be living until December.

The residents of Grandvue have been

having a busy summer. A pet show was given last Wednesday by Pearl Nemecek and Beverly Alama, who work in the therapy department. Also Pearl and Beverly have a fun night for the residents every Wednesday. Activities include films, popcorn, bingo, ice cream, watermelon and other things. Also last week Jody McDermott played the organ for the residents. Vickie and Maryann Sutliff brought out their six week old Labrador puppies and the residents were thrilled to see them.

Every Friday a group of Grandvue residents go to the Senior Citizen Center to eat dinner and play bingo. They really enjoy getting out for a while. We have a new resident, Beatrice Kopkau who will be calling in all the Grandvue news from now on.

Dan McKinnon has returned home after an 11 month visit to Sweden. Dan was a Rotary Club exchange student there. He also got to visit Norway, Finland and Denmark while there. Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnon of South Maple

Street. Dan said he learned a lot about the different customs and lifestyles and saw a lot of the beautiful sights in Europe.

Weekend guests of Arthur and Fern Finch were Art and Thelma Hunter from Howard City.

Ada Reno from Davison is spending a week with her dear friend Goldie Kracher.

Reginald O'melia and wife from South Carolina were here for 10 days visiting Reginald's sister Mildred, Dewey Bathke and the Paul Carsons.

Arthur Finch has returned to Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

The Leonard Cosiers had weekend guests, Mrs. Cosiers sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Briggs from Lowell. Also they visited their sister, Mrs. Polly Verwys from Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Verwys of Los Angeles, Calif. visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosier, cousin Tom Cosier and family who are here from Gambia, West Africa.

Dale and David Henning of Wilson

Road spent the weekend with their parents in Lockport, Ill.

SURVEY QUESTION

East Jordan will have a Christian school this fall. What do you think about this?

I think it's going to hurt the public schools and I think they are trying to clean up their act.

If it works out. O.K. More power to them.

I think it's a good idea. It's for the kids who want to go and it's their choice.

I think it is the best thing that could happen here. The kids need more discipline and more religious beliefs. It's too bad all schools aren't Christian.

It's great because basically they will go back to reading, writing and arithmetic and learn again what's important. There are too many kids who come from public schools who can't even spell.

It is a great idea, we should have different schools that will bring children closer to the teachings of Christ.

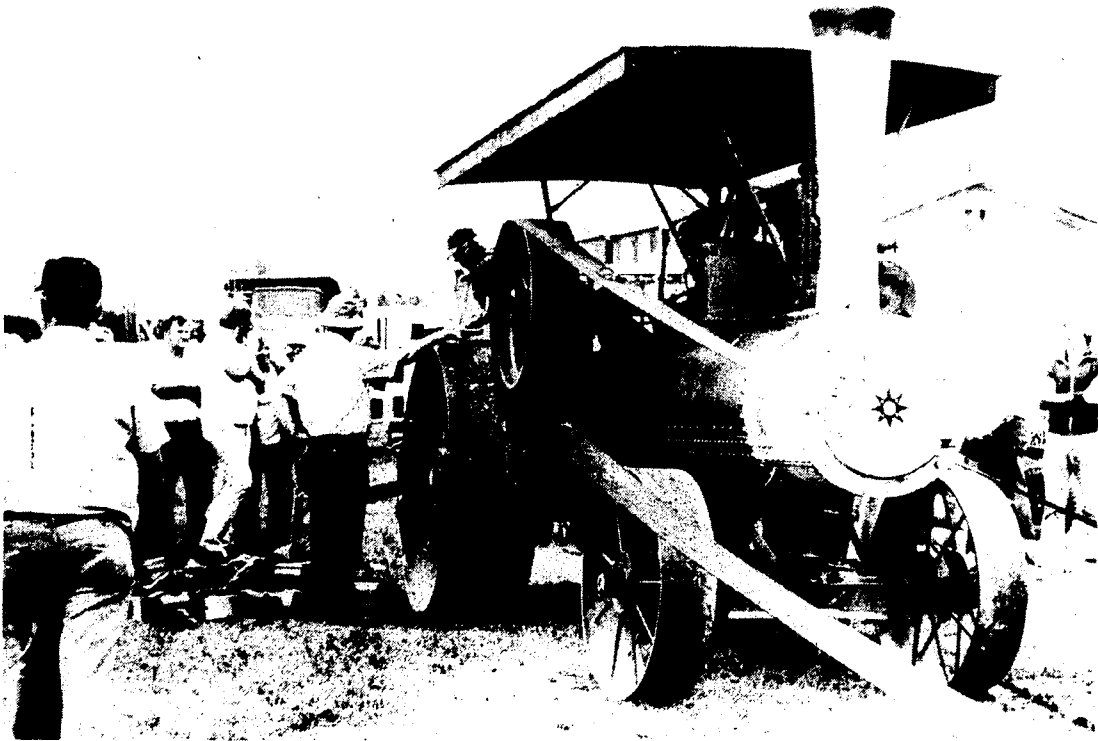
It probably has its good point, but for me I can't see having to pay tuition for a private school when we pay taxes for a public one.

We couldn't afford to send our kids, but if we could I'd have them enrolled.

If they are going to have good food, I'll go to their school!

I think it's great. Our society is lacking good religious background and good educational background and this school will give our children both.

The East Jordan High School class of 1936 will be holding a reunion Aug. 11 and 12. Their 43rd year reunion will be the first reunion they've had in 23 years. Class members will get together Aug. 11 at the Country House for cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. On Aug. 12, they will have a picnic at Elm Point at 1 p.m. For more information about the reunion, call Lois Snyder at 536-3151.



Attraction

A. D. Graham's steam tractor is a popular sight at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival. Despite a raining weekend, the festival was a huge success, as usual.

Deer Lake

Visitors for the Pecks

Wednesday visitors at the Ora Peck's were Mr. and Mrs. John Holowasko, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier and Mrs. Bud Keur of Muskegon.

Mathew Imel, two-year-old son of Barb and John Imel spent Friday and Saturday in Little Traverse Hospital for minor surgery.

Justin Holzschu spent Friday with his grandma, Mrs. Kate Holzschu while Chonnie Holzschu, Betsy Olund and Leona Stanek spent the day in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keur of Muskegon were Wednesday supper guests of her sister and husband, Betty and Frank Currie on Stanek Road.

Gloria Hendrickson and friend Dan of Flint visited Thursday and Friday with her parents, Betty and Frank Currie. Louie Imel, who is stationed at Camp Grayling for a month, visited Saturday

at the John Imels and was also a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Three Rivers visited last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ora Pecks were the Charlie Staneks, the Chuck Staneks, Bonnie, Amy and

Leona Stanek

582-9881

Aaron Olund, Betsy Olund, the Dale Holzschus son Justin and Hans Imel. The dinner's main food was fried perch caught in Newberry when the Pecks were up there camping.

Betty and Frank Currie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currie Sr. at Atlanta on Saturday.

Ronnie Courtright returned to Grand Rapids Friday after spending the summer months with the Gerald Courtrights.

Jean Reidel flew to Oklahoma two weeks ago to attend a bible school and returned after a week and rode home with friends.

The Robert Edlunds of Grand Rapids spent the weekend at Bill and Jean Korthase's.

The Craig Korthases of Grand Rapids also spent the weekend with the Bill Korthase family and visited other relatives.

The Jim Anthonys, the Bill Korthases, the Bob Edlunds and the Craig Korthases took their parents, Bill and Jean Korthase to The Pier in Harbor Springs Saturday night for their 34th anniversary.

Roger Korthase & Chris Fair flew to Kansas City last Saturday for a week to visit Chris's father.

Gillespie-LaCombe married at Nazarene

Karen Lynn Gillespie and Victor B. LaCombe, Jr., both of Boyne City, were married July 28 at the Boyne City Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Bernard Prosser, of Filion, Michigan, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Freida Gillespie of Boyne City and the groom is the son of Victor LaCombe, Sr., of Carp Lake.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown accented with lace and satin ribbon. A deep flounce accented the capelet bodice and hem and ruffles lined the cuffs. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap.

Laurie Meads of Boyne City was maid of honor and Judy Massey was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of aqua

polyester with a sheer, flowered overlay. They carried long-stemmed white carnations with aqua streamers.

Best man was Donald Teike of Carp Lake and Pete Ambrose of Carp Lake was groomsman. Calvin Gillespie, brother of the bride, and Kevin Webb of Alanson were ushers.

Robert Rice of Carp Lake sang "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception followed at the Petoskey V.F.W. Hall, hosted by the bride and groom, their families and friends.

Following a wedding trip to Cedar Point, Ohio, the couple will reside in Boyne City. Both are employed at Essex, in Boyne City.

Open house for LaVanway's 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin LaVanway of County Road 624, East Jordan, will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house, Sunday, Aug. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Echo Township Hall, Pleasant Valley.

The couple's children will host a buffet dinner for friends and relatives in the area.

Senior citizen news

The following activities will take place this week at the Boyne City Senior Center in City Hall:

Thursday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. the senior bicycling group will meet, at 11:30 a.m. the exercise class will be held and at 1 p.m. bingo will be played.

Friday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. the jewelry class will be held.

Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. knitting class will be held, at 1 p.m. Dorothy Pelton will speak on "Life cycles," "senior values" and "Causes of infatuation." At 7 p.m. there will be senior bowling at the Boyne City Lanes.

There will be a Hawaiian ethnic dinner Thursday, Aug. 16 and on Friday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. there will be a program featuring Hawaiian dances, music and pictures of Hawaii. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 682-6682.

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Charlevoix meal site Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The Charlevoix meals will be at the Legion Hall Aug. 14 through 17. Meals will be at the usual Charlevoix High School site with the exception of the four days at the Legion Hall.

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New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

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CHARLEVOIX NEWCOMERS
Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969
CHARLEVOIX ENGAGED GIRLS
Marilyn Izor, 547-6733
WALLOON LAKE, PETOSKEY
Pat Friedli, 347-7813

Open house for LaVanway's 50th

Senior citizen news

Getting settled made simple.

Boyer area

Getting ready for bazaar



The Evangeline Chapter and the Masons will have a booth of Bazaar items and used tools in conjunction with the antique car show to be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollaway flew to Seneca, S. Carolina to attend the wedding of their son Robert James Hollaway to A. Rutina Clemmer.

Weekend guests at the Howard Thompson's were their daughter Kathy and husband the Don Plonta's and daughter Tracy of Sebawaing. The Thompsons had spent a few days last week in Sebawaing visiting their other daughter Lillian and her husband Leroy Boesh and family and brought grandchildren Debra and Mark home with them for a week or so.

The Fritz Sutter family moved to the Ionia area over the weekend. A Medical Mission Tea will be held at the Presbyterian Church on August 21 at 1:30 p.m. with speakers Carl and Cindy Reed from Indonesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mott and Rick and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Willson and Cindy spent Saturday evening with the Don Mott family in celebration of Dava Lee's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Jolly and daughters Kerry and Beth Ann of Imlay City have been visiting parents the Gordon Kanes and the Carl Jollys of Gaylord and other relatives in the area.

Word has been received that former resident Mrs. Carl (Louise) Goodwin is a patient in room 804, Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Mi. 48900.

Charlene Huffman, daughter of Carol and Stan of Harbor Springs is spending a few days here with her grandparents the Aldwyn Bardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson of Alto spent the weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tison.

The Sutliff family had a get together potluck at the Oral Sutliff home on

Sunday with Jon Nichols coming from New York and other relatives from Traverse City.

Janet and Wayne Milos of Palos Heights, Ill. are here this week visiting



Nancy Northup
582-9174

her parents the Garth Bryans and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Straughen and Eva Safford of Owosso were here over the weekend to attend the wedding of Judy Matelski and Jerry Mordenon Saturday night.

Guests of Irene Shalers over the weekend were her grandsons Gary, Larry, and Lyle Danforth and Jeff and Todd Shaler all of Hazel Park here to attend the Polish Festival. On Sunday, Irene had a special dinner with Ann and Frank Shaler honoring Ann on her birthday.

Vernie Crandell of Cedar Springs Nursing Center spent the past weekend at her home on Earl St. Also guests at her home were her daughters, Ruth Harvey of Grand Rapids and Charlotte Keeney of South Boardman, and long-time friend Sophie Dochod of Grand Rapids, granddaughter Linda Keeney and friend Tracy Garland.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held after the Sunday morning service at the Free Methodist Church for the new parsonage under construction immediately on the property adjacent to the church. The ground was broken with a new gold plated shovel by the chairman of the building committee Curtis Nicloy and work

foremen Larry Bergman and Norman McGeorge. Other members of the building committee are John McGeorge, Verlin Thompson and Rev. Wayne Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Scotland and Mr. Colin Morrison of East Detroit spent this past week visiting the Clifford Frantz' family.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Packer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Woody of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones of Elk Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cary of Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trott of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charvat and daughters Julie and Katie of Winter Park, Fla. were here this weekend visiting her parents the Everett Northups. Bill will be returning home on Tuesday leaving Jane and the girls here for a few weeks.

Rev. Richard H. Schmidt and wife Pam and boys of Fairmont, W. Va. are here for a two week vacation visiting Pam's mother Mrs. Virginia Hegerberg and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Christensen, their son Kevin and his wife all of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crummer of Rockford, Ill. were here last week visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Christensen.

Mrs. Barry (Nancy) Matthews and children spent a few days in Farmington visiting Nancy's mother Mrs. Thelma Gullick.

The Marshall Behlings and the Bob Bryans returned over the weekend from a 3 week vacation, taking in Sea World in Ohio and going on through the Carolina's, Tennessee, and Indiana. They report having a great time!

Barry Matthews Jr. returned over the weekend from spending a week at Forest Haven Bible Camp in Ocqueoc.

The Jack Davis' of Durand were here for the weekend with his sister Theima and Marshall Behling.

Mrs. Harry Tompkins returned over the weekend after spending the past month on a trip with her son and wife, the Jim Tompkins and Mary Ann and Terry Jo Tompkins to Washington by way of Canada. While in Calgary, Al., Canada, Mrs. Tompkins fell and broke her left arm, but says she still had a good time!

Guests this week of Mrs. Ella Nulph were Mr. and Mrs. Estel Clute of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clute of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clute of Gaylord.

Mrs. Virginia Gocha flew to San Francisco and met Mrs. Julia Ackerman and her daughter and husband and they all went to Hawaii for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mangios and Harvey Fritz of Missouri were here over the weekend with the Walt Fritz'. Harvey was here to get his daughter Dustee Lynn and son Phillip who had been visiting here.

Here visiting the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock family over the weekend was Arlene's mother Mrs. Myrtle Crawford of Leroy and her two grandchildren David and Laurie and Arlene's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Art Crawford of Colorado.

Rev. Ralph and Gertrude Scott of Florida were here over the weekend visiting relatives.

Sharon Thompson of East Jordan spend Sunday afternoon with the John McGeorge family.

Guests this week at the Steve Moody home were her mother Mrs. Jennie Kalinka and her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kalinka of Grand Rapids.

Paula and Kim Kibby of Fife Lake are spending the week here with their grandparents Edna and Harley Burris.

A pot luck for the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClure on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

EJ pair tie knot

Dawn Harris and Timothy Derenzy, both of East Jordan, were wed July 28 at 4 p.m. in the Missionary Church of East Jordan. Rev. Dale Turner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Langworthy of Rapid City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Derenzy of East Jordan.

Thomas Harris, brother of the bride, gave the new Mrs. Derenzy away while Ron Klooster provided music for approximately 150 guests.

The bride wore a long white gown trimmed with lace with a waist-length veil. She carried red and white roses.

The maid of honor was Kim Fairchild, Nancy Harris and Tina Scott were bridesmaids, and all three wore full-length baby blue silk gowns. The maid

of honor also carried red and white roses while the bridesmaids carried single white roses.

Roger Bolser was Derenzy's best man and Dennis Graham and Richard Gagnon were groomsmen. John Harris and Todd Derenzy served as ushers, Jennifer Harris was flowergirl and Cain Derenzy was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a rose colored gown while the groom's mother wore a beige dress.

The groom's parents hosted a reception in the Legion Hall in East Jordan and following the reception the newlyweds traveled to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio for their honeymoon.

The bride and groom are both employed by Gulf and Western of East Jordan and are making their home in rural East Jordan.



Jackie Drenth

EJ couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter Jackie Lynn to Douglas Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond of East Jordan.

The bride-elect is employed at Glen's Market, and the groom works for Petrie Construction.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned at the East Jordan United Methodist Church.



Diane Lindsay

Lindsay engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lindsay of Boyne City announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie to Charles Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Boyne City.

The bride elect is a 1972 graduate of Boyne City High School and is employed at Seals and Roberts Construction Co. in Boyne City.

The groom is a 1968 Boyne City graduate and works for Bob Crandell Excavating in Charlevoix.

The wedding will take place in the Christ Lutheran Church Sept. 29, 1979.

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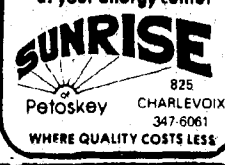
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PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

Minutes of a Special Council meeting held Tuesday, July 24, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.
The meeting was called by Mayor Meredith to consider a 15 foot front yard variance for Lyle Peters at the corner of Ontario and Sherman Streets.
Present: Mayor Meredith; Council members Sweet, Gagnon, Kenny and Watson; Clerk-Treasurer Morris. Absent: Council members Campbell and Fox.
Planning and Zoning's recommendation to allow the variance was presented by Tom Sheridan.
Motion was offered by Watson, supported by Kenny, that the recommendation of Planning and Zoning be honored and the variance to allow Lyle Peters to move his house be granted.
Motion carried all ayes.
Motion to adjourn was offered by Sweet, supported by Gagnon, carried all ayes.
Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

Davis rep here next week

Congressman Bob Davis' district representative Charles Goddayne will hold office hours in Charlevoix County Aug. 13, 14 and 15.
Citizens wishing to discuss any matters involving federal, state or local government are invited to visit with Goddayne at these times:
Monday, Aug. 13 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Boyne City City Hall; 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. at the Boyne Falls senior citizen lunch at the Boyne Falls High School; 2 to 4 p.m. at Boyne Falls Village Hall;
Tuesday, Aug. 14 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Charlevoix County Courthouse; 1 to 2 p.m. at the senior citizens nutrition program lunch at Charlevoix High School; 3 to 4 p.m. at Bay Township Hall;
Wednesday, Aug. 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at East Jordan City Hall; 12 to 1 p.m. at the senior citizen lunch at the East Jordan senior citizen center.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSION MINUTES JULY 11, 1979

47. July 11, 1979
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A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order 9:35 a.m. by the Chairman, Clyde Cunningham.

ROLL CALL
Roll call and the following members were present: Commissioners Ingalls, Cunningham, Davis, Matthew, Harmon, Breakey, Annear, Toton, Sutliff, Loding, Meggison, Ward and Moerland, 13. Absent, Commissioners Haggard and McDonald, 2.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Commissioner Ingalls.

APPROVAL OF PROCEEDINGS OF JUNE 13 AND 27, 1979 SESSIONS
Correction: June 27, 1979, pg. 44 - change Health Department Payment to Verbal Resolution - Health Department Rental Rate.
Moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Meggison that the minutes be approved as corrected. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Haggard entered at 9:45 a.m.
The correspondence was read and placed on file.
Resolutions referred to Resolutions Committee.
The Board recessed at 9:50 a.m. for committee work.
The Board reconvened at 10:30 a.m.

ROAD COMMISSION PROPERTY
There was discussion pertaining to the Road Commission property (old Frye Gravel Pit) which consists of 144 acres. Commissioner Harmon reported that the parties might settle for one truck for the property and negotiate another one. John Kujawski, Road Commissioner, stated that the property has been appraised at \$32,000.
Fred Welch, Engineer-Director, Road Commission, reported on gravel pit sites. They are presently working on four sites, and there are two additional possibilities.
Commissioner Haggard gave an update on the progression of the Grandvue Addition. The first inspection report was held June 20th. Another meeting will be held on July 18th. The project is progressing on schedule. Bulletin #2 has been issued. The next submission for payment is expected next Wednesday which will be brought before the Board. The anticipated amount will be approximately \$170,000 - \$200,000.
Commissioner Sutliff reported that the contract with the Sheriff's Deputies has been mailed to the union for their signature and ratification. When the contract is signed, a detailed report will be given to the Board.

RESOLUTION - APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS - PARKS AND RECREATION ACCOUNT (#79-074)
Moved by Commissioner Sutliff and supported by Commissioner Toton that the following resolution be adopted:
WHEREAS, the 1978 Budget for Parks & Recreation had a surplus of \$4,481.25 at year end, and,
WHEREAS, this amount was not carried over to 1979 as has been the policy in other years,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this amount be transferred to the Parks and Recreation account.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this amount be taken from the Contingency Fund.
Submitted by, Commissioners Sutliff, Toton and Loding.
ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 13. Nays, Commissioner Ward, 1. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Moerland gave a report on the Manpower Consortium. Commissioner Moerland explained that part of the Title Ceta Funds will be directed at the public sector in on-the-job training and subsidiaries to industry for employing and training the personnel at this time. This is in the process of being developed for the Consortium, and it will be comprised of owners and

managers of small business to help steer this particular funding mechanism to see that it is put to the best use. There is nothing to preclude a governmental agency from becoming involved in this. If there is a position or job that is felt would be adaptable to an unemployed class of people, a program or project could be developed and the funding directed to this Ceta Program. The financial aspects of this will probably be handled by the Consortium's Non-Profit Corporation that makes payrolls at the present time for all small units of government or units of governments that do not want to become involved in the proper work of handling payroll.
Commissioner Breakey gave an explanation regarding the Umbrella Policy offered to the County by the Charlevoix Agency.
The Board recessed at 11:40 a.m. for committee work and lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION
The Board reconvened at 1:30 p.m. Roll call and 13 members present. Absent, Commissioners McDonald and Moerland, 2.
Commissioner Moerland entered at 1:37 p.m.

John Hess, County Planner, gave a report on the energy grant. Frank Sanders out of Traverse City has been selected as heating engineer and Scott Beatty, Prosecuting Attorney, is drawing up the contract Mr. Sanders will be doing a study of the Courthouse Building and also engineering drawings.
John Hess stated that new roofs will be needed for the garage and the Sheriff's Department. Dick Mayhew, Building Code Administrator, will draw up the specifications for this before going out to bids.

FINANCE COMMITTEE AUDIT REPORT FOR JUNE
Moved by Commissioner Ingalls and supported by Commissioner Moerland that the Statutory Finance Committee Audit Report for June be adopted.

MONTHLY EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Legislative	\$ 3,735.63
Judicial	13,430.48
General County Government	65,076.65
Public Safety	47,383.35
Health	660.00
Welfare	34,026.09
Libraries	-0-
Recreation	-0-
Other	9,483.70
GRAND TOTALS EXPENSE	\$173,795.90

VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION - DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES - TYPEWRITER (#79-075)
Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:
WHEREAS, one typewriter (manual) serial #7727972000, located in the Department of Social Services is now 24 years old and of very little functional value; and,
WHEREAS, Mary L. Juday has requested consideration as the sole user of this machine to take said machine into retirement with herself;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County of Charlevoix convey title to the said machine for cost of conveyance or One Dollar, whichever is less.
Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Meggison, Harmon, Davis and Breakey.
ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

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LETTER TO REPRESENTATIVE QUINCY HOFFMAN
Commissioner Ward read a letter composed by his committee to be sent to Representative Quincy Hoffman.
Moved by Commissioner Ward and supported by Commissioner Matthew that the following be adopted:
Dear Sir: This message is offered as a pleasant reminder that your remarks in the June Edition of Michigan Counties regarding new County Jail rules has not gone unnoticed.
We, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, wish to commend you and the entire Joint Administrative Rules Committee for your perception, concern and position in assuring all counties in our State that your joint committee is alert to the situation, understand it thoroughly and have it well in control.
We want you to know that there is appreciation of your efforts in guarding our interests as well as our heritage.
Sincerely yours, Commissioners Ward, Haggard and Matthew. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Joan Blanchard, Director, Equalization Department, gave a report on the Headlee Amendment Millage Reduction Fractor for Charlevoix County.
The Board recessed at 2:50 p.m.
The Board reconvened at 3:10 p.m.

CLERK'S AND TREASURER'S REPORTS FOR JUNE
Moved by Commissioner Moerland and supported by Commissioner Ingalls that the Clerk's and Treasurer's Reports for the month of June be accepted. VOICE VOTE. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Matthew reported on the Equalization Committee meeting held on July 3rd. The committee reviewed budgets and the assessing function. Joan Blanchard reported on the 3100 Xerox Copier located on the first floor and after discussion with the Xerox representative, it was determined that other than one

month of service calls which were for paper jams and to replace a part, that the service calls were not excessive

RESOLUTION - HOUSE BILL NO. 4199 (#79-076)
Moved by Commissioner Matthew and supported by Commissioner Haggard that the following resolution be adopted:
WHEREAS, House Bill No. 4199 changes the form for the requesting absentee voter ballots in the apparent effort to solve voter apathy, and
WHEREAS, there appears to be considerable speculation relative thereto, when indeed it might accomplish exactly the opposite result by cheapening the election process, and by eroding voting booth privacy, and
WHEREAS, the mandated cost to local government may be in violation of the Headlee Amendment, thus rendering House Bill 4199 unconstitutional, and
WHEREAS, there appears to be no substantial benefit to the taxpayers of the State contained herein except an additional expense to the peoples' taxes.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners does hereby go on record as emphatically opposing House Bill 4199, and calls upon our State Legislature, both House and Senate, to defeat the passage of House Bill 4199; and that copies of this resolution be sent to State Representative Steve Andrews and Ralph Ostling, State Senator Mitch Irwin, Governor Milliken and the Michigan Association of Counties.
Respectfully submitted, Commissioners Matthew, Ward and Haggard.
SHOW OF HANDS VOTE: Yeas, 14. Nays, None. Absent, Commissioner McDonald, 1. Motion Carried.

Commissioner Harmon gave an update on the Ironton Ferry.
Moved by Commissioner Meggison and supported by Commissioner Haggard to recess to the Call of the Chairman. The next regular meeting to be July 25, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

CLARENCE F. RABACH, COUNTY CLERK
ML:m1

CLYDE CUNNINGHAM, CHAIRMAN

Faded Ink

Obituaries

Jessie Mitchell, 95

Funeral services for Jessie V. Mitchell, 95, of Boyne City, were held Sunday at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. John A. Beard officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell died Aug. 2 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Jessie V. Dornburg was born April 8, 1885 in Boyne City. She attended Boyne City schools and on Aug. 3, 1903 was married to Fred Mitchell. The couple lived in Boyne City and Mr. Mitchell preceded her in death in 1963.

Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Boyne City and a Past Noble Grand.

Survivors include one son, Lyman Mitchell of Boyne City; two daughters, Mrs. Freda Judkins and Mrs. Frances LaLone, both of Boyne City; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

John Titsworth, 77

Funeral services for John Titsworth, 77 of Boyne City, were held Monday at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Interment was in Torch Lake Cemetery at Eastport.

Mr. Titsworth died Friday at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Petoskey.

He was born March 23, 1902 in Torch Lake Village, Antrim County. He had worked at various jobs in the area, and his last employment was at Boyne Falls Log Homes.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Adeline Copeland of Boyne City and one brother, Lawrence Titsworth of Boyne City.

Esther King, 66

CHARLEVOIX - Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd (Esther V.) King, 66 who died unexpectedly at her home at 206 E. Huribut Ave. Friday evening, were held Monday at the Winchester Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond Giffin of the First Congregational Church officiated. Interment was in Brookside cemetery.

Born in Mancelona Aug. 17, 1912, the former Esther V. Case came to Charlevoix as a child and was graduated from the Charlevoix High School. In 1932 she was married to Mr. King. They made their home in Detroit for many years. He preceded her in death in 1972. A short time later she returned to make her home here.

She is survived by two grandsons, Richard A. of Royal Oak and Floyd Jack of Madison Heights and five grandchildren.

Jack Bacot, 60

CHARLEVOIX - Funeral services for Jack A. Bacot, 60, who died Thursday at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City where he had been a patient for two weeks, were held at St. Mary's church Saturday. The Rev. R. Dale Magoon officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

On June 23, 1954, Mr. Bacot was married to the former Louise Beedle, at Traverse City. They made their home here. He had been a municipal employee in the city of Charlevoix for 24 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Susan) Stockwell of Cheboygan; three grand-daughters; his father, Ralph A. Bacot of Charlevoix and a sister, Mrs. Frances Derwee of Warren.

Trina Nelson, 94

CHARLEVOIX - Memorial services for Mrs. Trina Nelson, 94, were held Thursday at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Ray Giffin officiated and burial was in Brookside Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson died July 31 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

In 1926 she married Oscar Nelson and the couple made their home in Charlevoix. Mr. Nelson preceded her in death in 1954.

She is survived by one daughter, Joan E. Nelson of Charlevoix and Big Rapids.

The family suggests anyone wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Nelson, may do so by contributing in her name to the First Congregational Church refugee program.

Edith Bowers, 76

Funeral services for Edith M. Bowers, 76, former Boyne City resident were held Friday at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Dean Luginbill, assistant pastor of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and interment was held in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowers died Aug. 1 at Provincial House in Traverse City.

The former Edith M. Skornia was born March 7, 1903 at Horton Bay. She had resided in Boyne City until 1954 when she moved to Traverse City.

Survivors include one son, Orman Bowers of Brighton; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry Skornia of Sun City Center, Fla.

Marion Purdy, 94

CHARLEVOIX - Graveside service for Mrs. Marion H. Purdy, 94, was held Thursday at Brookside Cemetery. Rev. Raymond Giffin of the First Congregational Church officiated.

Mrs. Purdy died July 31 at Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility at Bellaire, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

The former Marion H. Harris was born June 26, 1885 at Norwood and was married to Lynn Purdy in Charlevoix, in 1915. Mrs. Purdy returned to Charlevoix in 1962 to make her permanent home.

There are no immediate relatives.

Edna Hammond, 85

Edna Hammond, 85, former resident of Ironton, died July 22 at Whitehills Provincial House in East Lansing.

Mrs. Hammond was the widow of Rev. Henry C. Hammond who preceded her in death in 1961.

Funeral services were held July 25 at the Bath Baptist Church with interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Bath, Michigan.

Among Mrs. Hammond's survivors are two step-children from this area, Mrs. Ethel Elzinga of Charlevoix and Burton R. Hammond of East Jordan.

Community Events

Patio Party

The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will host a patio party Thursday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. for the patients. A program will be presented and members and friends should plan to attend.

Miracles Offered

The Center of Light, an auxiliary of the Universal Center of Awareness Corporation, will be offering "A Course in Miracles" at 403 Boyne Ave., Boyne City Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The course claims that miracles occur as expressions of love. For further

information on the Center of Light and the course call Rev. Kathleen Smith at 582-2576.

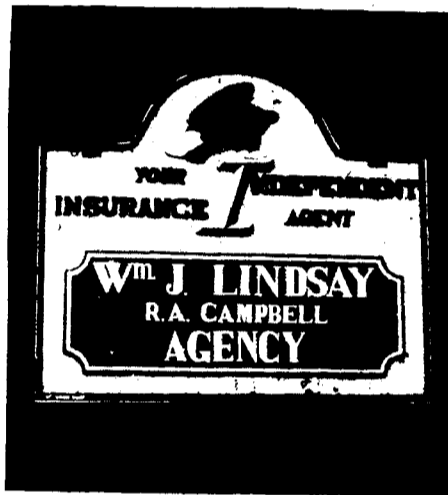
Elementary Registration

Registration of new elementary students will be held Aug. 22, at the Boyne City Elem. School.

Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the elem. school between 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children will need their birth certificate and immunization records. Any records from other schools will be helpful for children in the first thru fifth grades.

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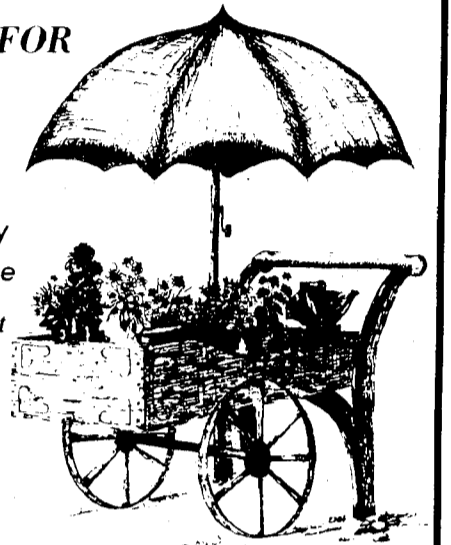
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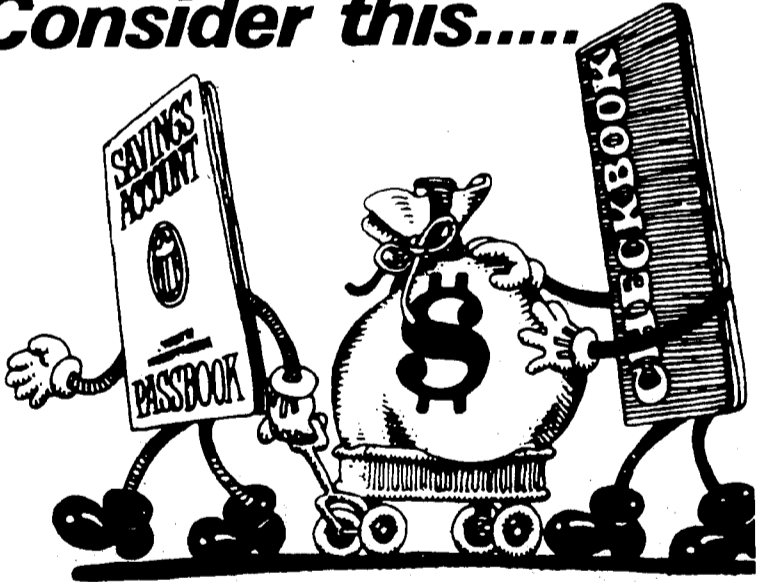
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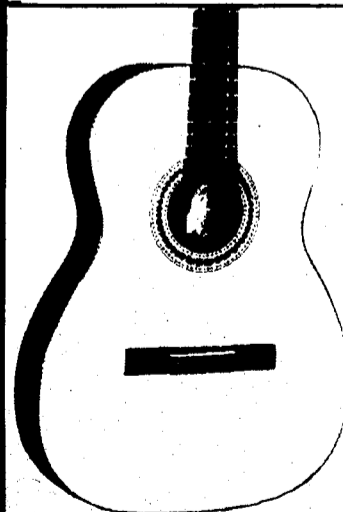
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We welcome your questions - in private or publicly through this column.

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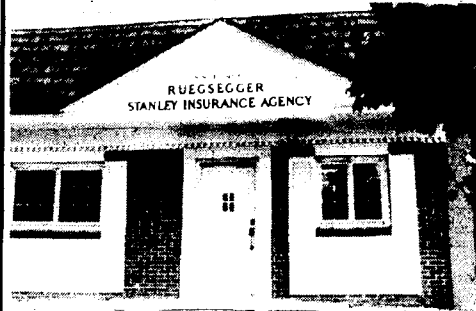
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Speak your mind!

We encourage letters to the editor on topics of public interest. Deadline is Monday noon. Sign your name.



The winner of the Boyne City Ace Hardware softball tournament held at Rotary Park last Friday, Saturday and Sunday was the team sponsored by the First National Bank. Members of the team pictured above were (front row, left to right) Abe Yell, Harry Hibbler, Jr., Ruth Volkening, Tammy Yell, Teresa Warren, Pam Yell and Harry Hibbler, Sr. [second row, left to right] Ed Bradley, Jan Reeves, Debbie Peterson, Leon Smolinski, John Yell, Len Puroll, Betty Litzner, Bill Joy and Bob Keck. Absent from the photo are Tom Litzner and Mike Reeves.

First National Bank wins co-ed softball

The championship game in the Boyne City Ace Hardware Co-ed Softball Tournament turned out to be a best two out of three series between First National Bank, the eventual winners, and Koboski Redi Mix.

The final series had a brother vs. brother angle with John Yell managing the eventual winners and Jim Yell directing Koboski's.

First National won the tournament's last two games by scores of 9-3 and 5-4.

Miller Excavating of Walloon Lake finished third in the 14 team tournament. Travel Aid Motors of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada won the team

sportsmanship award, a unanimous decision by the Northern Michigan Umpires Association.

The Rotary Park facilities were formally dedicated during ceremonies Saturday. Highlighting the dedication was the naming of the two softball fields for former manager Forbes Tompkins and founder of the Boyne City women's league Lynda Christensen.

The tournament was sponsored by Jim White, owner of Ace Hardware. White awarded all of the tournament trophies.

Church directory

Boyne City

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Ray Grienke, 324 S. Park St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Wayne Bullock, 839 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-6843. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Services - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week services - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Rev. Clifford Molnar, 509 N. East St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday midweek - 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-9301. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Timothy Holcomb-Densmore, 225 Morgan St., Boyne City, Phone 582-2311. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. John A. Beard, 875 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9561. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. Pastor David Sydnor, 582-9812, corner of Cedar St. & S. East St., Boyne City. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Saturday; Tuesday mid-week services at Community Services Center, Park St., 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. - Elder Raymond A. Ecker, corner of S. Lake & Lincoln St., Boyne City, Phone 535-2387. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Douglas Charles, 209 E. Main St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7134. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Tuesday mid-week - 7 p.m.; Friday (youth) - 7 p.m.

TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Spohn, 401 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9305. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Thursday mid-week, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service Sunday - 6 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Milton G. Walls, Corner of S. Park & Pine St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7983. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-7718. Saturday Night Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Morning Mass - 8 and 11 a.m.

IRONTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. on M-66 east of Ferry Road. Lay Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Worship service 10 a.m.

HORTON BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Carl Staser, Horton Bay, Phone 582-9282. Church School - 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week, 7 p.m.

Boyne Falls

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Grove St., Boyne Falls, phone 582-7718. Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.;

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Ray Grienke, Corner of Mill St. & Center St., Boyne Falls, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.

East Jordan

CHURCH OF THE EVERLASTING GOD Charismatic Church where Jesus is Lord, Rev. John L. Roberts, Pastor, 319 S. Lake St., East Jordan, Phone, 536-2077. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Church 11 a.m.; Sunday and Thursday evening service, 6:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Elder Gilbert Fox, Jordan St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7344. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Alan V. Pareis, 207 Williams St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2941. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Joseph Lima, 205 Nichols St., East Jordan. Saturday Mass - 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Dan Minor, 201 4th St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2161. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Kenneth R. Hagen, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7566. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning workshop is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered.

MISSIONARY CHURCH. Rev. Dale Turner, 7845 Rogers Rd., East Jordan, Phone 536-2128. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Jim Ehrcke, 812 Erie St., off M-66, East Jordan, Phone 536-7945, office, 536-7121. Home Bible Study - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week service - 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH. Pastor Richard Haner, 104 E. Garfield, East Jordan, Phone 536-2024. Sunday Evening Evangelist Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Sunday School & Worship - 10 a.m.; Saturday Youth Meetings - 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH. Pastor Rev. Harley R. Barber, 4th and Division, East Jordan, Phone 536-2920. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 7 p.m.

FAITH EVE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Wilson & Behling Rd., East Jordan, Phone 582-6121 or 547-2460. Worship, 2 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Walter Buck, Walter & McKenzie, East Jordan. Phone 536-2717. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

Charlevoix

COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH OF CHARLEVOIX. Petoskey Avenue. Pastor Larry Grooters. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD. 202 W. Hurlbut. Pastor Walt Hastings. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. State Street at Park Avenue. Pastor Raymond Giffin. Sunday School (Sept. through May) - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; June 18 through Sept. 3 - 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 104 State Street. Pastor Austin Regier. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. S. Bridge Street. Pastor Fr. Dale Magoon. Saturday Night Mass - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; July and Aug. - noon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Corner of U.S. 31 and Waller Road. Pastor Earnest Knight. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. M-66 South. Pastor Fred C. Spring. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH. 1407 Bridge St. Pastor James Plackner. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Classes - 10:30 a.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. American Baptist Convention, M-66 South. Pastor Daniel Abner. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. State Street at Clinton. Pastor Roger Ames. Sunday Services - 8 and 11 a.m.; Wednesday - 12:15 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH. West Clinton Street. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; First Wednesday of month - 8 p.m.

GREENSKY HILL INDIAN CHURCH. Old U.S. 31 North. Pastor Austin Regier. Worship - 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH. 904 May St. Pastor James Luginbuhl. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

Walloon Lake

WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH. Rev. Rodney Ward, North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, Phone 535-2444. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Soccer sign-up

Sign-up for the youth soccer league for this fall will be Monday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at Boyne City High School.

Age divisions are 7 to 11 and 12 to 16. Practices and games will start earlier this year to avoid the bad weather. For

more information please call Mark Guitard at 582-6765.

The Boyne City Adult Tennis League meets every Tuesday night at the new Rotary Park courts. Matches start at 6:30.

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Charlevoix County Press
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Big day for park and 'Mrs. Softball'



Forbes Tompkins, former Boyne City manager, addresses the crowd at dedication ceremonies Saturday for Rotary Park. Tompkins and Lynda Christensen, left, were instrumental in developing the park. The two ballfields have been named after them, with signs donated by Bruce Janssen of the Wood Shop. At right is City Commission Catherine Jessup, another early supporter of the project.

BY JON DENISON
She's been referred to as the "Mother of Rotary Park" and the name is an apt one. But no more so than the "Mother of Petoskey Slo-Pitch Softball" or the "Mother of Boyne City Slo-Pitch Softball."

You get the picture, Lynda Christensen is a softball player from the word go.

More than that though, she's a softball player who over the years has made major contributions to women's athletics and to Boyne City.

Organizer of the Petoskey women's slo-pitch softball league in 1971, her involvement in softball dates back to her sixteenth year.

"I played fast-pitch in Petoskey from the time I was 16," said Christensen. "When interest fell I organized the slo-pitch league."

That was fine until 1975, when the City of Petoskey decided that all players from outside Petoskey would have to pay a \$25 fee.

There were two or three teams from Boyne City playing in the Petoskey league at that time. Rather than pay for the Petoskey league, they decided to form a league in Boyne City -- giving

the local community something to show for their money.

Forbes Tompkins, city manager at the time, brought Rotary Park to Christensen's attention. In the fall of 1975 the players started hauling trees away.

Play began in 1976. The field had become a Bicentennial project by then, and the league and park began to gradually grow. Fund-raising projects started in 1976 and in 1977 the men decided to form a local league.

Rotary Park grew to two fields, shared by the men, women and the church league and now includes a nature trail, four tennis courts, a well supplying water for field maintenance and drinking, a tot playground and the two ball fields.

The women's league is still supported in part by money-making projects coupled with sponsor fees and a \$5 players fee. The money goes toward the \$25 per game required to pay for umpires, scorekeepers, balls, lime and trophies.

"We prefer to remain independent because the city couldn't afford to run the league and keep costs down," explained Christensen. "We prefer to

put the money into something for Boyne City."

Christensen's involvement stems from a desire to play softball.

"When I was a kid there wasn't a place to play. I hope my daughters and other kids who enjoy softball will enjoy Rotary Park," she said.

"The park is for the city," she emphasized, "not just for the softball leagues."

Christensen moved to Boyne City from her native Petoskey in 1971 and has since become involved in St. Matthew's Catholic church as well as the local softball scene.

"The park has been a dream," she said, "and it's beginning to come true. I hate to be told something can't be done, and many people from the East Jordan and Charlevoix leagues said Boyne City would never get a ball field. The City," she continued, "has been most cooperative."

The "Mother of Softball" in Boyne City is also a mother in the more conventional sense. She and her husband Bill have a foster daughter, Gail Fortune, another daughter, Christy, and a son, Christopher.

Football practice begins next week

Fall is approaching and with it, football season. Two area schools have announced the beginning of football practice and physicals will be given at two county schools as well.

East Jordan and Boyne City High Schools will both start football practice Monday, Aug. 13. Boyne City will hit the field at 8 a.m. following physicals which will start at 7 a.m.

East Jordan's season will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a second practice at 3:30 p.m. The two-a-days will continue the remainder of the week.

East Jordan's physicals were given in July and all J.V. and varsity players must bring their physical cards with them to practice.

Boyne City will offer physicals for football and crosscountry runners Aug. 13, all other athletes can have their examinations Aug. 28 at 7 a.m.

Boyne Falls will give their physicals Saturday, Aug. 11 at 8 a.m. Boys and girls in grades 7 through 12 that plan on participating in athletics this coming school year should report to the school's cafeteria at that time.

Women's softball regional tournaments begin soon

The women's class D slowpitch softball district tournament began last Monday, Aug. 6 in East Jordan and will continue until Aug. 14.

Five East Jordan teams are involved in the tournament, East Jordan Patterns, Advance Medical, Bonnies, Northwestern State Bank and the American Legion.

Charlevoix is represented by three teams in the tournament, the Townhouse, Petoskey Oil and Charlevoix County State Bank.

Two Boyne City squads, Ski and Shore and the Mogul Inn complete the local field in the tournament.

All of the tournament games are being played at the west side softball diamond on Water Street. The finals will be played Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Questions about the tournament can be directed to the tournament committee: Bob Keck at 347-8925, Leonard Puroll at 549-2694 and Lynda Christensen at 582-9555.

Ski and Shore wins twice

Ski and Shore won two games, Boyne Falls and the Mogul Inn lost two, while the Foxy Ladies and Kadens each won a single game in Boyne City women's softball action last week.

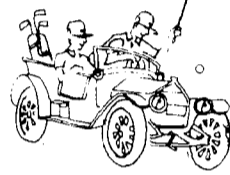
In a 11-2 win over Boyne Falls July 31, Ski and Shore had three players with three hits to pace them to the victory.

The Foxy Ladies, in the other game July 31, used two three-hit performances and a home run to defeat the Mogul Inn 19-4.

Thursday, Aug. 2, Kadens and Boyne Falls ran up the score with Kadens coming out on top 20-11. The winners had three players with three hits and one with four hits.

Ski and Shore picked up its other win by dropping the Mogul Inn 7-0 Thursday. Two home runs carried the winners.

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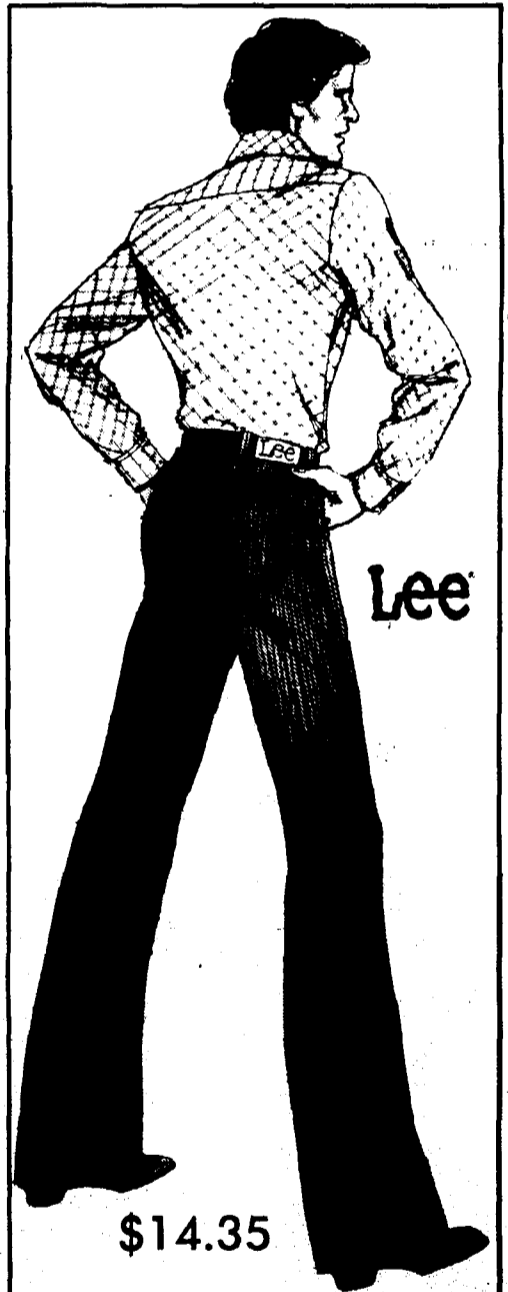
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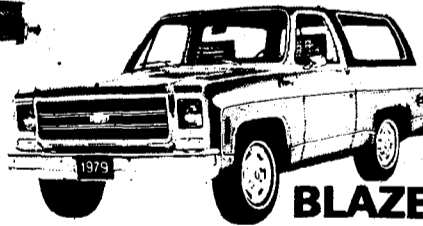
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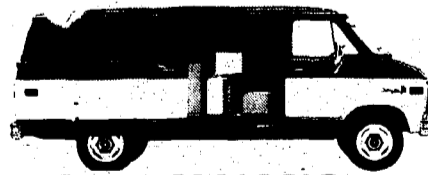


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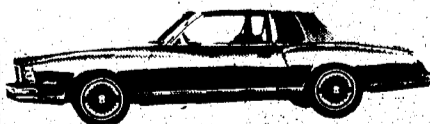


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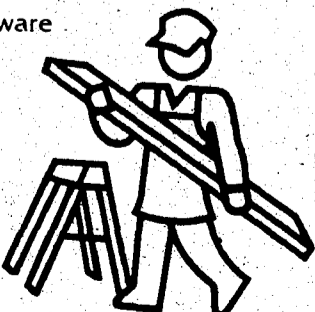
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LEGAL NOTICES
17

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix estate of Thomas Stewart Backus, File No. S79-16.
TAKE NOTICE: On August 22, 1979, at 2:00, p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before the Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Curtis S. Backus for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated August 29, 1977, for granting of administration to Curtis S. Backus, the executor named in the will, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased, Thomas Stewart Backus, 811 Brockway, Boyne City, Michigan, Social Security No. 383-16-2973, date of death, June 22, 1979; are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Curtis S. Backus, 1909 Kingswood, Lansing, MI, and proof thereof filed with the court on or before October 24, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will thereupon be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Curtis Backus
Petitioner
1909 Kingswood
Lansing, MI
Dated: 7-31-79
Attorney for Petitioner:
RICHARD W. MAY P.
23180
201 River St.
Boyerne City, MI
Phone: AC616-582-6751

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Willis F. Keiser and Charlotte C. Keiser, husband and wife of 494 Yorkshire, Apt. 201, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 48124, Mortgagor, to Northwestern

LEGAL NOTICES
17

State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Boyne City, Michigan 49712, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on the 21st day of November, A.D. 1972 in Liber 134 on Page 362 of Charlevoix County Records on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand seven hundred twenty-two and 96/100 (\$2,722.96) Dollars plus interest on the sum of Two Thousand five hundred four and 83/100 (\$2,504.83) Dollars from July 17th, 1979.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1979, at ten o'clock (10:00 a.m.) in the forenoon (local time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the Court House steps located on the East Side of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and one-half percent (9 1/2 percent) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by

LEGAL NOTICES
17

law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
Lot Six (6) of North

Charlevoix according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan and being in Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.
The length of the period of redemption shall be twelve months.
Dated at Boyne City, Michigan, this 18th day of July, 1979.

Northwestern State Bank, Mortgagee,
a Michigan Banking Corporation of
Boyne City, Michigan.
Robert C. Klevorn
Attorney for Mortgagee
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, Michigan
49712 17-38-57c

NOTICE
Eveline Township
The regular meeting of the Eveline Township Board will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1979, at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Eric Beishlag
Clerk

NOTICE
Bay Township
A special meeting of the Bay Township Planning Commission shall convene at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 1979, in the township hall for the purpose of discussing the Deluca property.
A Regular Meeting of the planning commission shall meet Monday Aug. 20, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall.

NOTICE
Evangeline Township
Regular Board Meeting
Monday, August 13
7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall
H. Anne Thurston,
Clerk

Advertisement For Bids
North Boyne Well and Reservoir Modification
for
City of Boyne City, Michigan 49712

Sealed proposals for the upgrading of the North Boyne Well and Reservoir System will be received at the City Manager's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan until 2:00 p.m. local time, August 14, 1979 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The list of work to be done, with materials, includes 7.5 h.p. submersible pump in existing casing with controls; pitless adaptor & well level monitoring; 3-3" gate valves, 1/2" air release valve, 1/2" water test tap, 3" x 3" tee, & 3" turbine meter (meter supplied by owner) in sedimentation chamber; chlorine equipment (same as South Boyne Pump House); No scales or chlorine cylinder included; electrical service complete (except for city charges) for pump and chlorine feed equipment including floats in reservoir for pump operation; modification of

sedimentation chamber to dry pit by open trench drainage around chamber; 3" ductile iron piping cased in 8" PVC from well to chamber and chamber to reservoir with drainage in chamber and at reservoir; water production (well-log) data; abandon and seal 4" test well; temporary water supply from well to reservoir while plumbing chamber and reservoir (owner to supply temporary piping); clean up; and one year warranty on materials and labor. All work must be complete by December 1, 1979.

Plans and specifications may be examined and/or obtained at the Boyne City City Manager's Office or Builder's Exchange in Traverse City and Grand Rapids.

Timothy J. Clifton
City Manager
Boyne City, MI.

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The Charlevoix County Press wants to encourage energy-saving. One way we can help is by offering free classified ads for people who want to share a ride or form a car pool. If you drive to another town to work, why not set up a car pool? Whether you're driving or riding, it will save you money and it will save gasoline for everyone.

--State whether you want a ride or a rider. State the hours you work and where you're going.
--Call or deliver your ad to The Press office, phone 582-6761, 210 S. Lake St., P.O. Box 216, Boyne City 49712
--Deadline for classified ads is Monday noon.

Charlevoix County Press



Boyer City news

Front Street stays open, but. . .

Winners, losers say development ahead

BOYNE CITY - What effect will Tuesday's public vote not to close Front Street have on Boyne City?

That depends on who you talk to, but both sides agree development along Front Street will not be stopped by the vote.

Those who have lobbied for the closing of a half mile of the street to make way for 270 condominiums on the old tannery property will echo the sentiments of City Commissioner Steve Moody. When asked his impression of the 698 to 394 vote to keep the street open, Moody said, "It is a vote for the people, but a loss for the city."

But the citizens who fought to "save Front Street" saw it differently.

Contributing to these stories on Tuesday's election were Jim Baumann, Joe McElroy, Dianne Murray and George Colburn of The Press staff.

Representatives of the Save Front Street Committee called the vote, "A triumphant glimpse of the validity and strength of the voice of the people."

Almost 52 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday in the special advisory election.

Rick and Dave Smith of Lake Associates, who said Front Street had to be closed for their proposed condominium/marina/restaurant complex, say they plan to finalize plans immediately for the 13 acres of the tannery property that lies between Front Street and Lake Charlevoix. On this parcel, the Smiths plan approximately 108 condo units, a private marina and a restaurant.

Although obviously disappointed, the Smiths say they still plan to buy the

property, approximately 60 acres, when their option on it expires in November.

Proposed for the non-lakefront parcel of approximately 47 acres are cluster residential housing, condominiums and a shopping center.

"We are not your traditional, hard-nosed developer," Rick Smith said after the votes were counted Tuesday night. "We wanted something magnificent for the community that would have changed its image, as well as something magnificent for ourselves."

"It's a shame we won't see it now, but we didn't get the overwhelming support of the people, so we won't do it. We'll proceed with Plan B, which doesn't need any special approval."

The property is zoned for commercial use but the Smiths can use it for residential development without having to seek a zoning change, according to City Manager Tim Clifton. Clifton said the Smiths would have to submit preliminary plans for their revised project to the Planning Commission and City Commission detailing height of buildings, locations of streets and sewers and other general information.

After receiving input from those groups and the public, the developers would come back with finalized plans, giving every detail of the project. If the City Commission and Planning Commission approve the plans, the Smiths could begin construction, Clifton said.

The condos on the lake side of Front Street would block part of the lake from public view, but Clifton said that would not be a good enough legal reason to deny approval of their revised plans. He said the developers must present plans within the city's R-II (multiple

unit residential) zoning category, but he said the city's zoning codes don't list loss of public view as sufficient reason to turn down a building request.

Members of the Save Front Street Committee believed the Smiths' Plan B, with its proposal for lakefront condos, was a tactic to scare voters into approving their original plans. Vi Manglos, one of the leading opponents of the street closing, said she and her group are adopting a "wait and see" attitude on the Smiths' new plans for the property.

"I think we have to wait until we find out what the Smiths are really going to do," she said. "But I'm not fighting the Smiths. I just didn't want to see the street closed."

Nobody expressed surprise at the vote. "I thought we would win by two to one if the people got out and voted," said Vi Manglos, whose group, "got out everybody we could to register" and toured the city Tuesday in a car with a public address system urging voters to go to the polls.

The car was also to be used as a shuttle service for voters who couldn't get to the polls. But Mrs. Manglos said they only had to transport three people.

The decision by the city commission to hold the election came after another group of citizens, the Right To Vote Committee, started to circulate a city charter amendment petition which, if approved by voters, would have put the closing of Front Street and all other streets to public votes.

Faced with the threat of numerous, expensive elections, the City Commission approved a special election of the Front Street issue. The ballot read: "Shall the City Commission vacate

Front Street in the City of Boyne City from Second Street to Division Street?"

Right To Vote Committee spokesman Dick Dubin termed the outcome of the vote as "wonderful, but I thought we'd see more people out to vote."

He said his group's charter amendment petition is "in the closet" and would stay there as long as the com-

mission abides by the result of the advisory vote. "We don't figure on using the petition now," Dubin said.

Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick called the Front Street decision "a bad thing for the city. As a commissioner I thought it was what would be best for the city and what would bring in the most tax dollars."

"The opposition really got out and got

their voters out," he said.

Commissioner Steve Moody said, "I feel the people who voted against it did so for very selfish, personal reasons. People said they were not against the condos being built but were against the closing of the street."

"I do not believe that. I think they are against the condos, period, and they will fight it tooth and nail."

Gloom among city's merchants

BOYNE CITY -- Most downtown merchants were in a gloomy mood as they reflected on the Front Street election Tuesday night.

Nearly all of them supported the proposal to close the street so a large condominium project could be built. Needless to say, they hoped it would help their businesses.

They admit their downfall was a superior organizing effort by their opponents and a general feeling of "Let's keep the town the way it is" by voters.

Probably most disappointed was a small group of business people who led the pro-condo effort.

"Let's face it," said one of them, store owner Gary Schafer. "They did a great job of organizing. They got a lot of people registered, they called some of them five or six times and they gave them rides to the polls."

"We had a very hard time getting businessmen to work on this. They thought they'd lose business," he said.

Another problem, he said, is that many business owners don't live in the city. "Ninety percent of the people who do things for this town -- like the

Chamber of Commerce and United Fund -- don't live in the city."

Kate Schafer said it was also hard to get business owners to devote time to the effort because they have little time to give. "By the time they work 50 hours a week and throw a little in for the family, there isn't much left," she said.

Still, she said, she was depressed. "I really believe half of the people voted out of ignorance."

"I think the next City Commission elections are going to be hot, too," she said.

The Boyne City businessman perhaps most affected by the future of the tannery property is Arch Wright, who heads the group of investors that owns the railroad property on Lake Charlevoix at the end of Water Street. This site is adjacent to the tannery property.

Wright said the Front Street vote means his group will have to content itself with less ambitious plans for the railroad property. Wright had originally wanted to put a marina on the property, but has backed off from that idea when engineering studies

disclosed the marina would be much more expensive than originally anticipated.

Another businessman who did not want his name used said he thought the biggest loss to the community is that the Front Street controversy will act as a deterrent to others who may want to invest in business ventures here.

"If you had money to invest, would you invest it here with all the petition drives and court fights?"

Bob Winhusen, owner of Bob's Pharmacy, said he was not a vocal leader for or against the closing of Front Street, but he "felt disheartened that it went down. I think it would have been better for the community if the project had gone through. And I think it would have been a boost for business, although I don't think it would be a panacea."

Dilworth restaurant manager Rick Vogel thinks the demise of the Tannery project is "a great loss to Boyne City."

"It boiled down to 'no change,'" he said. "Something is going to be built there, and I think upper-income housing would have been the best use for the land."



Local motorists can look forward to smoother driving along U. S. 131 and M-75.

Two local highways repaved and widened

BOYNE FALLS - Driving between Boyne Falls and Boyne City is easier these days, thanks to road construction work being done on U.S. 131 and M-75 South by the state transportation department.

M-75 has been paved from the intersection of 131 in Boyne Falls to the outskirts of Boyne City, a distance of 4.5 miles. The highway has also been given paved shoulders.

U.S. 131 is now a three lane highway near its intersection in Boyne Falls with M-75. The new lane is for turning onto M-75. This part of the project is still under construction, with curbing being added along 131.

The work is being done by Hodgkiss and Duma Construction. The paving of M-75 cost \$298,893, while the work on 131 cost \$253,971, according to Frank Finnerty of the highway department.

Finnerty said the re-paving of M-75 was completed July 27. Work on the intersection of M-75 and 131 will be completed later this summer, Finnerty said.

Both roads will be getting paved shoulders, which Finnerty said improves safety by keeping large vehicles from driving off the edges of the highways. "We'll be keeping all the traffic on a paved surface," he said.

M-75 now has two 11-foot lanes and three-foot paved shoulders on both sides of the road. U.S. 131 will have

eight-foot paved shoulders on both sides on the north and south ends of Boyne Falls, he said.

With the turning lane, 131 will be widened to 36 feet, according to Sperry Claypool another highway department official. "It should ease the turning movements on 131," he said, "so you won't get the back-ups of cars. It's also for accident prevention."

Claypool said the new curbs would improve safety conditions by making it difficult for cars to enter the highway except from curb cut areas. "That way you have certain specific locations where cars come out," he said.

The intersection of 131 and M-75 is being widened, Sperry said, because "in that particular location, there's a lot of traffic at all times of year. It's busy in the summer, but it stays busy in the winter because of all the skiers in that area."

Finnerty said highways such as M-75 are designed to be paved every 15 years. "It's time to try to save the base of the road by re-surfacing it," he said.

U.S. 131 has been the subject of debate for years between those who would like to see it made a divided, four-lane highway all the way to the Mackinaw Bridge and others who feel such a move would cause overcrowding in the northern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

On Division Street

Senior housing project planned

BOYNE CITY - Two local realtors plan to build a government subsidized, 64 unit senior citizen center housing development on Division Street near Barn Mountain.

Skip Sheaffer and John Kujawski of Colwell & Company Real Estate received approval for their \$1.5 million project last week from the Charlevoix County Planning Commission.

They will seek similar approval from the Boyne City Planning Commission at its Monday, Aug. 20 meeting, which begins at 5 p.m. They must also get approval from the Northwest Regional Planning and Development Commission. The development will be named the Conkle Senior Citizen Project, in honor of the late Dr. Guy Conkle, a local physician.

If these approvals are granted,

Kujawski and Sheaffer will receive a loan covering the full cost of the project from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), a division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The project will be built on a 10 acre lot owned by Kujawski east of Park Street on Division. The housing would not be built on part of the city's Avalanche Nature Preserve, as was incorrectly reported by other area media earlier this week.

Sheaffer and Kujawski hope to start construction next April. They plan to build the four-unit buildings in phases, 20 each for three years with four units and a community center building constructed in the fourth year.

Kujawski and Sheaffer say there is a

"critical need" for more senior citizen housing in the Boyne area, which is presently served by Litzenger Center, a 24-unit development on South Park Street operated by the city and financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Chuck Rivard of the Boyne City Housing Commission, which supervises Litzenger, says there is a four to five year waiting list to get into the project.

"That to me indicates a critical shortage of housing," says Sheaffer. "There's a real need for that in Boyne City."

Most Litzenger residents pay under \$100 a month rent, and Sheaffer said the proposed new project would cost residents approximately the same,

although he said that figure could go higher depending on inflation. He said the remainder of tenants' rent would be subsidized by the government. Individual rents will be based on income, Kujawski said.

Unlike Litzenger, which gives Boyne City residents first chance at openings, Conkle project will be on a "first come, first serve" basis, Sheaffer said. Anyone, no matter where they're from, can rent if they are age 62 or older.

Most of the units will have one bedroom.

Sheaffer said the FmHA loan will allow him and Kujawski to borrow at an interest rate no higher than nine percent a year, significantly lower than mortgage rates charged by banks. He said the interest rate will be lower than that during construction of the project.

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Fun & Sun

August 9, 1979

Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press

Stop, shop, see- -day outings for everyone

Northern Michigan is filled with cities to spend one day visiting. Fun & Sun this week traveled to four areas of interest to visitors and locals of our spacious lands.

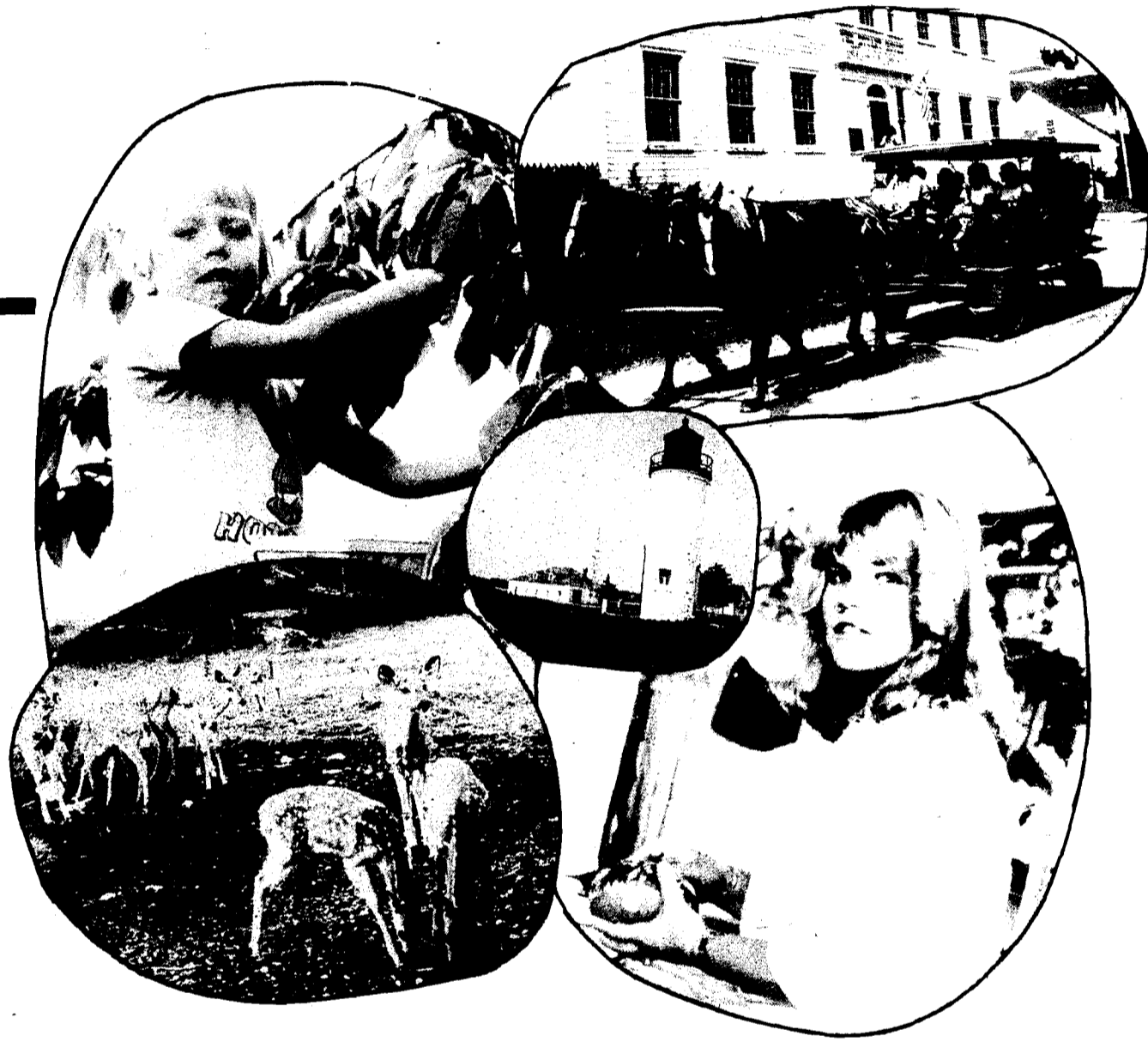
Inside you'll find the best areas of interest to stop at outings in Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Beaver Island and Mackinac Island. You'll learn the run down on the restaurants, stores and tourist attractions to visit.

Don't worry about expense. Some of the best attractions are free and you'll make the family happy by visiting

zoos, parks, riding bikes, sightseeing and picking cherries during the day.

Fun & Sun has mapped out your course for travel, so come along and visit some of Michigan's favorite places in Northern Michigan.

Don't forget all you talented readers that the deadline for The Press literary contest is Aug. 13. The categories include: poetry, short stories, non-fiction essays and photography. Contact The Press for entry requirements.



A quick trip from Charlevoix County

History, tourism blend on Mackinac Island

BY JON DENISON

One of the most varied of Michigan's northern resorts, Mackinac Island offers a mixture of historic sites, beautiful woods and shoreline and a myriad of tourist-oriented businesses.

The island can be reached by several means. Ferry boats from Mackinaw City and St. Ignace are the most popular summer method while the island airstrip - the savior during the winter months - has steady summer traffic as well.

If you opt for the ferry route, a 60-75 minute drive will put you in Mackinaw City, five or ten minutes more gets you to St. Ignace. The ferry rides vary in length from 20 minutes to 3/4 of an hour depending on the line.

The airports in Pellston and St. Ignace both have regular service to the island. Cost is dependent on the size of your group.

Once you are on the island the problem of how to transport yourself must be dealt with. Except for emergency vehicles, there are no motorized vehicles on the island. Bicycles are a convenient way to get around. Several rental businesses offer single speed bikes, tandems and bikes with child carriers.

If you have your own bike you can bring it with you. If it has more than one gear you'll probably be thankful you lugged it along once you reach the island's interior hills.

Two stables rent horses to ride. Carriages to drive yourself are available too. A little previous experience is helpful if you're going to either ride horseback or drive a carriage. The supposedly "dumb" animals have gotten the best of many a novice equestrian in the past.

If you'd rather take it easy, then carriage tours were made for you. Group tours over an hour and 15 minutes course give an overall view of the historic spots on the island. Hourly guided tours can also be arranged to take you wherever you'd like to go.

The oldest form of transportation known to man - walking - is a fine way to get around if you're in pretty good shape. On a busy day downtown, being on foot is one of the safest ways to fight the crowd. The many trails in the woods are easy to follow and make for a pleasant respite from the "Gold Coast" atmosphere in the hectic business section.

Guidebooks with a map are on sale at many points on the island. Put together by the State Park Commission, they offer a concise history of the many landmarks and the map helps you keep your bearings in the woods.

When lunchtime rolls around you have many choices. Two grocery stores have the makings for a picnic lunch. Tables along the eight mile shoreline road are great for a Straits-side picnic.

If you'd rather have someone else take care of the meal preparation, several downtown restaurants offer take-out service while many more can give you a quick meal on the premises.

Evening meals are even more varied. The Grand Hotel heads the list of traditional fine dining spots on Mackinac but definitely doesn't stand alone. Just about all of the hotels have restaurant facilities and several independent eateries compete for your dinner business as well.

Dancing and drinks can be found at many nightspots depending on the time of the week. Weekends offer the widest variety but a band is playing

somewhere every night of the week. A night ferry service is available for those who want to extend their stay into the early evening hours. Schedules are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Two golf courses are open to the public, one at the Grand Hotel and the other in the center of the island. For boating enthusiasts a rental service begun this summer can put you on the Straits in either a sailboat or powerboat.

The history of the island has been well-documented and a tour through Fort Mackinac high atop the bluff overlooking the harbor offers a good understanding of the long history of the Fort.

Other historical buildings have been preserved too, and visitors can see the inside of one of the earliest residences on the island, an old Indian dormitory used during trading periods, a bark chapel used by Straits-area missionaries, a medical monument to Dr. William Beaumont who discovered the process of digestion while Fort surgeon on the Island, an oldtime blacksmith's shop and many more reminders of days gone by.

The ride around the island on M-185, Michigan's only circular highway, is relatively flat, but can still be warm enough to motivate you to take a swim in the Straits. While the water is colder than Lake Charlevoix it is bearable and definitely refreshing.

Downtown Mackinac seems like Coney Island at times. Gift shops and fudge stores stretch for two blocks along Main Street. But the day visitor who splits time between the town and the unsettled portion of the island will find that the former guardian of the Straits is one of the most interesting close-to-home outings vacations in Northern Michigan.



You can see the vast areas to visit including shops and Fort Mackinac from this rooftop view of Mackinac Island. The easiest way to get around the island is to bring your bike or rent one there.

Out & about

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

tunes

THE BOYNE RIVER INN in downtown Boyne City features disco Wednesday through Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, in Boyne Falls, features Hot Sauce playing every night but Sunday from 9 till closing.

THE DILWORTH in downtown Boyne City presents the rock band Showdown Tuesdays through Saturday from 10:2 a.m. in the downstairs Gallery Lounge.

THE MOGUL INN on M-75 South, Boyne City, features rock 'n' roll Wednesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. On Sundays, country and western music is featured from 9 to 1 a.m.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK in Bellaire presents Relation through August 11. Following them will be the Dave Hamer Singers, performing every night but Sunday from 9-2 a.m.

HUGGS, located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey, will feature the Rich Mauro Show playing every night but Sunday, 9 to 1:30 a.m. Disco every Sunday evening from 9 to 1 a.m. 347-6041.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 to 2.

HARBOUR INN, off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features the folk group Springs from June 28 through Labor Day. They play from 9 to 1, Wednesday through Saturday. The inn also features Franki Hilton playing cocktail music and ragtime sing-alongs. 526-2108.

BROWNWOOD ACRES FARM HOUSE near Eastport is spotlighting Barnstorm, a five-piece show group playing Tuesday through Sunday throughout the summer. 544-5811.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, on M-31 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey, has James Greenway and the Northern Light from 10 to 2 Wednesday through Saturday throughout the summer.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN RESORT, near Mancelona, features the Schussy Cats, Monday through Saturday in Ivan's Attic.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ from Wednesday thru Saturday. 347-8757.

DUFFY'S on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, features folksinger Sean Ryan from 9 to 1:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Playing Sunday and Monday is Mike Cross. 526-2189.

THE WEATHERVANE in Charlevoix features Lori Jacobs Thursday through Sunday in the Grist Mill room.

COLONIAL INN, located on Artesian Road in Harbor Springs, will feature Joseph Wagstaff on the piano singing soft music. 7-1 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 526-2111.

canoes

SWISS HIDEAWAY, located halfway between Mancelona and East Jordan, off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road, has canoe trips down the Jordan River for \$12. Also available are paddleboards for \$8. 584-3481.

BOYNE VALLEY LODGE, in Walloon Lake, has canoes for \$10 a trip on the Bear River which runs to Petoskey. Non-profit organizations and group rates of \$4 per person. Trips also available on the Jordan River, 1712 S. Shore Dr., 535-2475.

BEAR RIVER CANOE LIVERY, in Petoskey, is open seven days from dawn to dusk. Trips on the Bear River are \$10 per canoe. MacDougall Road, 347-9038.

flicks

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is showing "The Main Event," starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal every night at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

THE LYRIC THEATRE in Harbor Springs is showing the movie, "Beyond the Posidon Adventure," every night at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

THE GASLIGHT CINEMA in downtown Petoskey is showing "Rocky II" every night at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Sylvester Stallone stars.

THE BOYNE THEATRE on Lake Street in Boyne City is showing "Escape From Alcatraz," starring Clint Eastwood. Call 582-6128 for times.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN is located on U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Call 347-9696 for feature and showtimes.

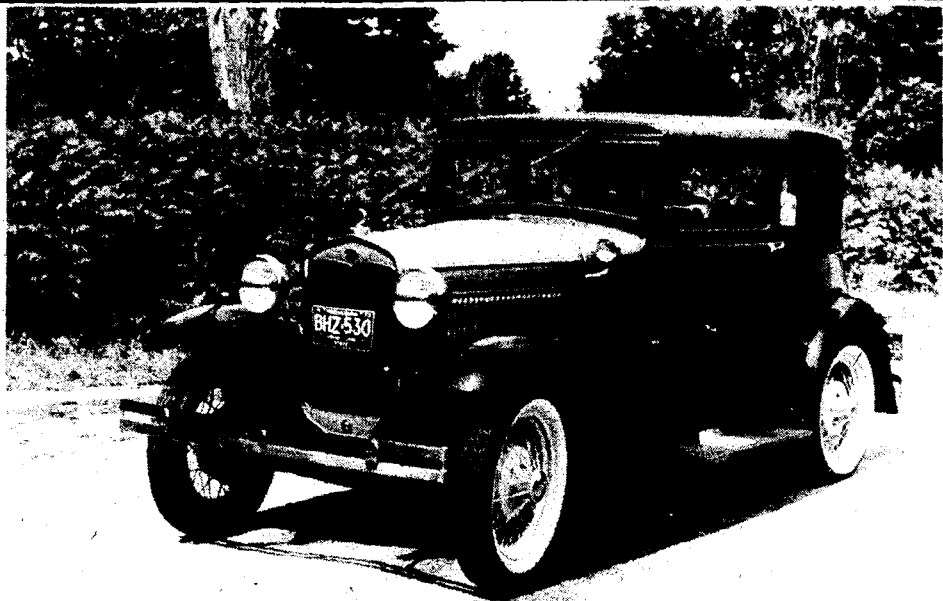
bowling

BOYNE CITY LANES on highway M-75, has open bowling after 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 10 lanes. 582-9907.

GEMINI LANES in East Jordan has open bowling Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 11. Six lanes. 214 E. Main St., 536-2411.

VICTORY LANES on highway 131 in Petoskey presents the country boogie sounds of Captain Fishhook and His All Night Crawlers Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

PAUL BUNYAN LANES on U.S. 31 south in Charlevoix has open bowling every day from 7 to 11 a.m. until June 1. Eight lanes. 547-2848.



best bet

The Sixth Annual Boyne City Antique Auto Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12, in Memorial Park on the Boyne City waterfront. Organized by a group of local antique auto buffs, the show will feature approximately 50 antique cars, including classics such as a 1923 Duesenberg. Admission is free and the show will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. A flea market, featuring antique auto memorabilia, will also be held.

RETURN TO THE GREAT YEARS. . .

Once again, the Dilworth is a dining experience featuring good food and solid spirits with a full selection of landlubber courses to tempt your palate.

DINNERS - Tues. - Sun.

the DILWORTH
EXCELLENCE BORDERS OF INSANITY
BOYNE CITY 582-6763



Delicious
Homemade Soups
and Salads
Breakfast Anytime

Closed Mondays

on 131 in Boyne Falls



1303 Bridge St.
Hwy 31 South
Charlevoix, Mich.
(616) 547-5321

Thick n' chewy or thin n' crispy pizza, sandwiches, pasta, all-you-can-eat salad bar. And our special children's menu. Luncheon specials are featured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday with delights such as a small seven inch pizza, everything on it, for under \$2.00.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 11 Fri. & Sat. 11 to midnight Sunday Noon to 11 p.m.

Restaurant guide

Little Lena's

For a pizza that can't be beat, try Little Lena's on Lake Street in Boyne City. Maurizio Baccocchi and Gino Longa, the new owners, have extended the hours from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturday.

Besides the old family recipe for pizza they have expanded the menu, with other Italian dishes such as spaghetti, lasagna, meatball and Italian sausage subs.



The IRONTON FERRY LANDING INC.

SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Thursday

OPEN DAILY
From 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Phone 547-9135

Serving: breakfast, sandwiches, homemade soup, fish & chicken



HAMBURGERS
FRENCH FRIES
CHICKEN BASKETS
FISH BASKETS
SHRIMP BASKETS

AND A TASTY TREAT FOR DESERT

SUMMER HOURS

OPEN 7 days
11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY
INSIDE SEATING & AIR CONDITIONING



Mr. J's
of Downtown Boyne City

Soup - Salad - Sandwich \$2.50

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Buffet - Dinner

Daily 5 - 8, Sun. 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Special Rates for Senior Citizens and Children

+ Breakfast Served Anytime

582-6851



Taco Pad

(formerly 1776)

Mexican and American Food

Combination Platter

Enchilada Dinner

Homemade Spanish Rice

Black beans and pork

Nacho's

Wet Burritos

Tostadas

Tacos

Tues. - Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 7-3 a.m.

closed Mondays

Betina Lyons

549-2546

2500 U.S. 131

Boyne Falls, Mi.



FOOTLONG HOT DOGS
AND CONEYS
SUB SANDWICHES
CHICKEN, FISH AND SHRIMP DINNERS
MALTS AND SHAKES

FAMOUS ROOT BEER

Gallons and 1/2 Gallons

to go

364 N. Lake
Boyne City
582-9338

A & W'S NEW HAMBURGER FAMILY



THINK PIZZA
OLD FAMILY RECIPE
Little Lena's
Pizza

Besides our famous pizza. We have added to our menu Spaghetti, Lasagna, Italian Sausage and Meatball Subs.

Originator of the Pizza Burger.

Open at 4 p.m.

7 days a week all year

118 S. Lake St., Boyne City 582-2182



1345 E. Bay View
Petoskey, Mich. 49770

SERVING A COMPLETE MENU
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Open 6:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sun. - Thurs.
24 hours Fri. & Sat.



Thurs. 5-10 Fri. 5-11 Sat. 5-11
Sun. Noon to 11

The Lamplight Inn

Central Lake 544-6443

Shrimp served in Candle-lit Room

All You Can Eat \$9.95

Buffet Every Night \$6.95

Sun. Noon to 4:00, \$4.95
4:00 - 8:00 \$5.95



BOOTLEGGERS CAFE & SPEAKEASY
CAPTURE THE PROHIBITION ERA

347-1651

U.S. 131 South
Petoskey

In East Jordan

It's . . .

Open Daily 6:00 a.m.
Serving breakfast, lunch
and full dinners
at the bridge
(616) 536-2851



Have you seen our unique dining room? Come in and enjoy our fine home cooking.

Sun.-Thurs. 8:00-3:00
Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-10:00
Boyne City
582-2230

The New Mogul Inn

463 W. Boyne Rd.,
Boyne City 582-8955

Homemade sandwiches

1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND BURGER - Sundays

Country & Western 9-1 a.m.

Banquet facilities available
Open 11 a.m. for lunch
Kitchen open til 10 p.m.

golf

YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES Golf Club in Boyne City has a course overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Nine holes is \$4.50, 18 holes is \$7.50. Open seven days a week. Located on Ferry Road. 582-7609.

SPRINGBROOK HILLS Golf Club has 18 holes and a par 72. Nine holes is \$4.75 and 18 holes is \$7.50. Located on Springvale Road, four miles east of Walloon Lake, 535-2413.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN RESORT near Mancelona has an 18 hole Championship course. You can play 9 holes for \$7 or 18 holes for \$12. 587-9162.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN has a championship 18 hole course and an executive par 3 course. Rates until June 1 are \$12 green fee and \$6 per person cart fee. On weekends and after June 1, \$15 green fee and \$7 cart fee. Located on Deer Lake Road., 549-2441.

CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL has nine holes you can play for \$4.50 or \$6.50 for 18 holes. Located on US 31 north, 547-2171.

RACQUET CLUB - Little Traverse Racquet Club, located on the Harbor-Petoskey Road, is open 24 hours a day with four indoor racquetball courts and five indoor tennis courts. Lessons are available. Call 347-5450 for reservations.

CHARLEVOIX - at U.S. 31 and Meech St. there are courts, open 8 a.m.-9 p.m., cost \$1.

stables

SPRINGBROOK HILLS RIDING STABLE, in Walloon Lake is open 9 to 5 p.m. everyday but Sunday mornings. After 5 p.m. rides can be arranged by appointment. The guided tours are \$5 for ages 12 to adults, under 12 is \$6. There are tours for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders. Also Tuesday and Thursday morning. Specials from 9-12, children 5 through 15 can go on a Nature Study Tour which includes riding, sing-a-longs, storytelling and cooking hot dogs by the river side, for \$12 everything included. Springvale Road, 535-2300.

SOGONOSH RANCH AND RIDING STABLE, in Harbor Springs, is open every day 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rides last about an hour and the price is \$6. Wormwood Drive, 526-5766.

SADDLE BAG STABLES, in Charlevoix, is open seven days a week from 9 to 5:30 p.m. Horses are \$6 per hour. Located on M-66 Hwy., 547-2387.

HOOGERHYDE RIDING STABLE, near Mancelona, is open seven days a week from dawn to dusk. Prices are \$5 per ride and generally last 90 minutes. The rides go through the Jordan Valley State Forest, and hay rides are also available for groups. To get there, take M-66 south of East Jordan 15 miles, then two miles east on County Road 620. 584-3185.

boats

SYFERT'S MARINA - 645 Glenwood Beach on Lake Charlevoix, northwest edge of Boyne City. Paddleboats, canoes, pontoons, ski boats, etc. Prices range from \$2.50 per hour to \$50 per day. 582-7041.

HARRINGTON MARINA - Camp Daggett Road, on the North Arm of Walloon Lake. Ski, pontoon, sail boats, and canoes range from \$10 to \$85 per day. May also be rented by the week. 347-8206.

FOUR SEASONS - Highway M-66, west side of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Row boats, by late summer should also have sailboats for rent. 536-7321.

MASTERS BOATS - In Walloon Lake Village. Ski and pontoon boats, \$54 to \$61 per day. Also sailboats, rowboats and canoes, \$7 to \$20 per day. 535-2462.

SWAN VALLEY MARINA Highway M-66, north of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Rents ski, paddle and fishing boats, pontoons and canoes, ranging from \$10 to \$60 per day. 536-2672.

WALLOON LANDING - Walloon Lake Village. Sailboats, \$25 per day. 535-2373.

SI'S MARINA - Walloon Lake Village. Ski, pontoon and row boats, up to \$50 per day. 535-2461.

trails

BELLS BAY hiking trail - Two mile trail through state forest hills and past old stone quarry. Located southwest of Charlevoix. Take U.S. 31 south to Bells Bay Road, turn west, follow signs.

WARNER CREEK PATHWAY - In the Jordan River State Forest, 11 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-32. Loop trail past pond, through hardwood hills is 3.8 miles.

SPRING BROOK PATHWAY - Through the state forest on Chandler Road. From Boyne Falls, turn east on Thumb Lake Road (C-48), then north on Slashing Road, and left on Chandler Road. Four mile trail through hardwood and pine, takes you past many streams. Extra mile loop is available - steep hills, great views.

JORDAN RIVER PATHWAY - In Jordan River State Forest three and eighteen mile trails. Well-marked trail features marked stopping points in historical or panoramic areas. Take U.S. 131 south of Boyne Falls to Dead Man's Hill Road. Turn right, follow signs.

libraries etc.

BOYNE CITY Public Library, 201 E. Main St., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 582-7861.

EAST JORDAN Public Library, 301 Main St., is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. 536-7131.

BOYNE FALLS branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, located in the Village Hall, is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 549-2277.

CHARLEVOIX Public Library, 109 Clinton St., is open 1 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10:30 to 5:30 Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. 547-2651.

WALLOON LAKE branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, located in the rear of the township fire hall on Highway M-75, is open 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, and 1:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 535-2111.

PETOSKEY Public Library, 451 E. Mitchell, is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 to 5 on Friday and 10 to 3 on Saturday. 347-4211.

skating

PIED PIPER of Hamlin on M-75 in Walloon Lake is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. Also open for private parties. 535-2217.

WATER WONDERLAND, 100 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also 1 to 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$2.50 per session for all ages. Lessons available. 347-1032.

IT'S FAIR SEASON - Treat your family to a mini-vacation this year with a trip to one or many of the remaining Michigan county fairs or to the Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba. There are 62 county fairs during August and September in every part of the state. Fair schedules are available through the County Fairs section of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Lansing.

THE KINGSTON TRIO will appear Monday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn on Highway 131 south of Petoskey. There are no reserved seats and no refunds for the tickets, which cost \$6.50. Call 347-6041 for more information.

WALLOON YACHT CLUB Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. has "Fun Sails" sailing. This event is open to the public and especially suited for those inexperienced sailors who are to shy to compete with experienced sailors.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE provides a scenic chairlift ride. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$2.50. Children 12 and under \$1.75. 549-2441.

BIKE RENTALS - Talbot's Bike Shop - 1103 Curtis, Petoskey. Bikes rented, \$10 per week. No speed bikes.

PORTSIDE MUSEUM - The Portside Art and Historical Museum is open from 1 to 4:30 daily at Elm Point park, two miles north of East Jordan on highway M-66. Local history and art exhibits.

FASHION SHOWS - Tuesday, 12:30 luncheon. The Pier, Harbor Springs. Thursday, noon luncheon, Stafford's Bay View Inn. Friday, noon luncheon, Perry Davis Hotel, Petoskey.

GREY GABLES INN 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features dinner theater, Thursday through Sunday. Meal and performance for \$16.95. 547-9261.

THE BOONLEGGERS in Petoskey on US 131 south features silent Charlie Chaplin movies and a nickelodeon everyday, starting at 4 p.m. in the Speakeasy. 347-1651.


tennis

BOYNE CITY - Memorial Park near the lake has courts at no charge, and there are courts by the high school also free. Play at both during daylight hours.

EAST JORDAN - Courts are open free of charge near the intersection of M-66 and M-32, and also just south of the middle school on the corner of Fourth and Williams Street.

PETOSKEY - Across from the waterfront are municipal courts that are lighted, and free! Also lighted courts near Petoskey High School.

For an excellent lunch or dinner it's



The Country Hearth

IN PETOSKEY

Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-5p.m.
Dinner Sun. 5-10p.m.
Mon.-Sat. 5-11p.m.

Call the Country Hearth for all your catering needs.

US 131-31 Petoskey
Hwys 347-5940

Dragging from shopping?

Stop in for a bite to eat or a drink to cool your day.

Every hour is a happy hour at the Park Garden Cafe.




Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.

Petoskey 432 E. Lake Street 347-8251

JERRY'S CORNER

BORDEN'S CIRCUS OF FLAVORS
24 Flavors

400 State St. Spring Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Corner State & Jefferson Boyne City 2-10 p.m. Sunday

Shakes • Malts • Sundaes
Soft Drinks • Hot Dogs
Banana Splits

Vic's OF PETOSKEY

Dining & Cocktails

★ PLANKED FISH
★ PRIME RIB
★ ETC.

BUSINESSMEN & SHOPPERS LUNCH.

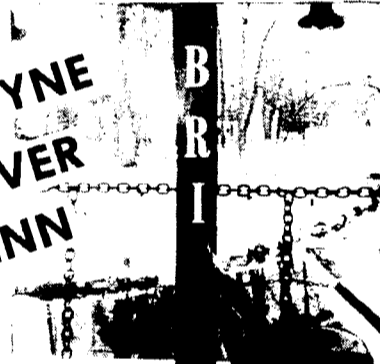
Formerly Julleret's of Petoskey under same ownership

11:30-3:00 extended hours.
5:00-9:30 through summer



712 Pleasant St., Petoskey

Duck in to the



BOYNE RIVER INN

for

DISCO DANCING
WED. - SAT. 10 - 2
By Greg Toomey

Don't miss our
FISH & CHIPS DINNER
Friday Noon - 9
Our kitchen is open
7 days a week until 1:30

229 Water St. Boyne City 582-2312

Read Fun & Sun and have a GREAT time this summer!

THE GRANARY

Restaurant And Lounge

220 Lake Street 582-2272 Boyne City

SUNDAY BRUNCH EACH & EVERY SUNDAY

OPEN DAILY 4:00 p.m.

10:00 AM-SUNDAY

On Lake Charlevoix 6 Main Street Boyne City

Prime Rib
Barbeque Spare Ribs
Spaghetti
Pizza
Family Style
Fried Chicken

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Plan your weekend with Out & About!



THE DEPOT RESTAURANT

Serving Fine Home Cooking now for 2 years

Come and dine in an atmosphere of the city's old railroad days

New Summer Hours
Open 7 days a week

Thurs. & Fri. nights til 9 p.m. Sat. nights til 10 p.m.
Sunday til 3 p.m.

Open every day at 8:00 a.m.

Boyne City The Depot 582-2230

Something for everyone in Traverse City

See the zoo and parks, swim, shop,

BY DIANNE MURRAY

The home of cherry land, Traverse City, offers so much for a day outing. You'll have to leave home early to pack in everything you want to do in your day. The trip from Boyne City is about 65 miles, one-way, and takes about an hour and 15 minutes driving time.

As I drove into Traverse City, the first thing I noticed was there are so many beaches and picnic areas. On U.S. 31 is Traverse City State Park. A few miles more and you see East Bay Beach. As you round the bend where the peninsula comes out, there's Bryant Park Beach. Right by the shopping area on M-72 (Grand View Parkway) is West End Beach and Clinch Park Beach.

A good way to start a day outing in Traverse City is at Clinch Park and Zoo. The zoo, across from the Chamber of Commerce at Grand View Parkway and Cass Street, houses bears, deer, coons, foxes and wildfowl, an aquarium of native game fish and the "Miniature City," a small scale reproduction of

Traverse City. Admission is free and the zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The Con Foster Museum inside the zoo has the second largest collection of Indian artifacts and pioneer relics in Michigan. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children under 12, 25 cents. Old fire station equipment and antique dolls and toys are great attractions for the children.

Clinch Park is next door with swimming and a beach to relax on. The park is a nice place to enjoy a picnic lunch or take a quick break under the tree shade. Beautiful flowers dot the park.

With hundreds of shops in downtown Traverse City and a mall, shopping in Traverse City is plentiful.

Milliken's department store offers women's clothing, jewelry and shoes. The two floors are full of discount merchandise for the bargain minded shopper. There are two well-lit, free parking lots at the back of the store to accommodate Milliken shoppers.

Milliken's is a family owned business

that has been in operation for 107 years. Governor Milliken is one of the owners.

Besides clothing, Milliken's has daily fresh baked goods and a sandwich dining area on the second floor.

Located on the corner of E. Front Street and Cass Street, the hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Friday it's open until 9 p.m. and closed Sunday.

Next door at a small city park is the Korny Kernel Popcorn Co. It's an outdoor business offering popcorn and cold soft drinks to people walking by. Children can stand behind a board and look like they're dressed in 18 century clothes. A small crowd of children always gathers there.

The Arcade Mall houses 12 stores all open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; except Friday when they stay open until 9 p.m.

Some of the stores inside include: The Good News Guitar Shop in the basement level which has guitars,

Traverse City has five beaches including Clinch Park Beach, pictured here, which is busy with sun-bathers and swimmers.



Continued on page 5

Realtors' page

More real estate next page



\$22,900 buys this Boyne City home that's newly painted. This just listed home has 3 bedrooms and basement. A swell starter home. Call for terms on how to make this a home to call your own. 582-6771. Bieganowski & Assoc.

bieganowski & associates, inc.
221 water street box 97 boyne city, mi 49712



East Jordan home for the large family has 4 bedrooms on second floor. 3 1/2 modern baths, finished third floor. Surprisingly low heating cost.

7 1/2 acres in Banks Twp., beautiful building site overlooking Grand Traverse Bay, good access road.

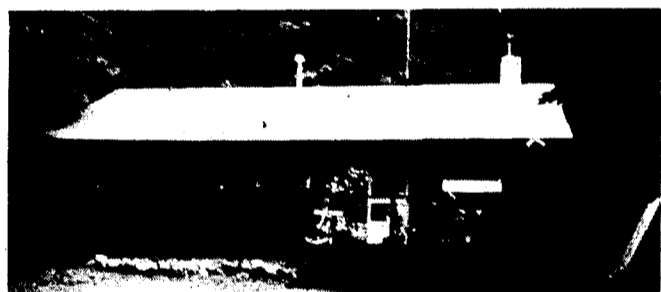
10 acres in Central Lake Twp., mostly open with a trout stream. Available on land contract terms.

Ben Schenck & Assoc. Inc. - Real Estate
East Jordan (616) 536-7641
Mancelona (616) 587-8301
200 Main Street, East Jordan

WANTED!

We have customers looking for homes, cottages also vacant property on Lake Charlevoix and surrounding Lakes.

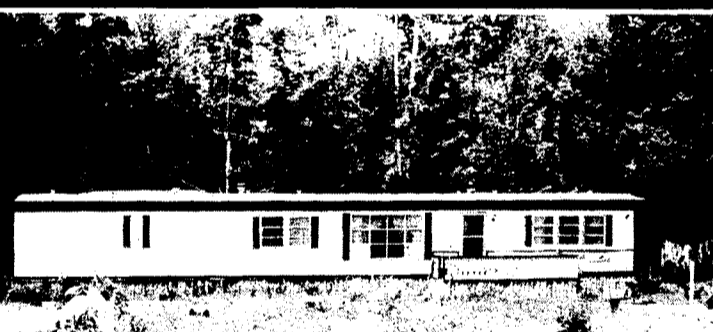
COLWELL & CO REALTORS
YOUR KEY TO BETTER LIVING
EAST JORDAN Phone 536-2241 or 536-7521
Bill H. Drenth Gordon Drenth Walt Thorsen
536-2885 536-7689 536-2434



JUST LISTED - Cozy 2 bedroom home on 6 wooded acres near Boyne City. Nice wood burning heater included. Priced right to sell at \$28,100.00.

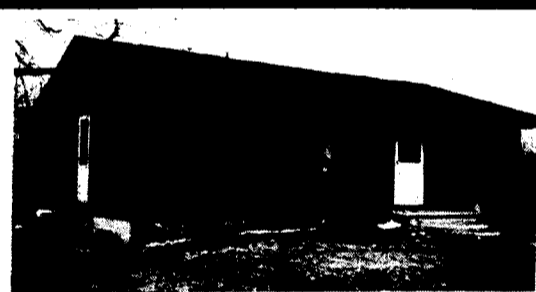
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Building site with 75' frontage. Health Department approved. Also has 2 car garage. \$28,750.00.

Charlevoix PROPERTIES, INC.
208 S. Lake Boyne City 582-6781
405 Bridge St. Charlevoix (616)547-4411



Looking for a nice place to live? Just outside of town, the property has barn, chicken coop and stream. This modern mobile is in excellent shape and has an addition. Call Gary Roberts at 582-6554 daytimes or 536-3290 evenings.

ski shore OF BOYNE REALTOR
Corner Water & East Streets
Downtown Boyne City 582-6554



RANCH HOME - 3 bedrooms, partial basement on a double lot, unattached two car garage. Located on the outskirts of Boyne City. Only \$34,500.00.

A LITTLE CREEK - flows along this 3 bedroom home in the heart of Boyne Country. Large dining room and living room. Natural gas heat, low bills. Less than \$30,000.00.

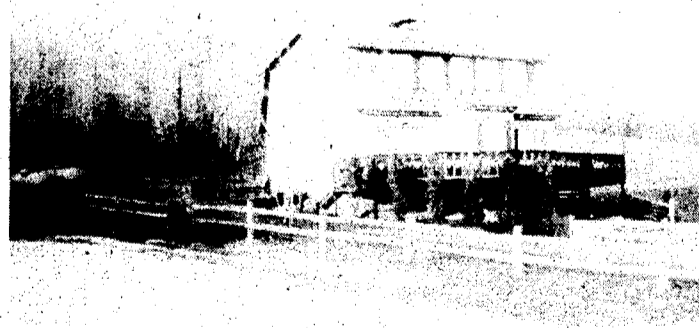
JUST LISTED - Spring-water beach - 3 bedrooms, two car garage and storage building. Close to lake access. \$44,500.00.

DORIAN G Adgate REALTORS
Boyne City 582-6501



4 bedrooms up, large living room, dining room, parlor, good roof, new hot water furnace. Beautiful old home including garage, but needs remodeling. Only \$25,500. Land grant terms. Immediate occupancy available. 601 S. Lake St. 582-6724 or 582-9653.

COLWELL & CO OF BOYNE CITY REALTORS
222 S. Lake St., Boyne City
ARTHUR POINEAU, BROKER



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 bedroom, 3 bath home complete with sauna bath, excellent location, terms. \$61,000.

JOHN BUICK REAL ESTATE

Located in the old railroad office building 582-2261 - 582-6481 Boyne City



UNBELIEVABLE!

Low priced home on quiet lot in East Jordan. 2 bedrooms down and 3 bedrooms up. Within walking distance of shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace. An excellent value at \$22,500.

CONTACT DAN IANNOTTI

DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE
100 PINE RIVER LANE
AT THE WEATHERVANE, CHARLEVOIX, MI. 49720
Real Estate thomas (616)547-4494

pick-your-own cherries, dine out

Continued from page 4

amps, sheet music and skilled personnel to help with any music problems you may have; Children's World, toys, toys and more toys for children; The Lightfoot Silver Company; The Pants Place; The Bookie Joint, a paperback book store; The Gem Shop; and The Old Time Photo Shop. Be sure to spend some time at the photo shop and get a picture portrait of the family dressed in clothes from yesteryear.

On the opposite side of the street from the Arcade is Kilwin's Candy Kitchen, 153 E. Front Street. The chocolate is made right in the store and is delicious. You can watch the chocolate being made and molded into different shapes. All different brands of chocolate are available.

For a quick sit-down lunch, The Saw Mill, 236 Front Street, offers soup, salads and sandwiches. For under \$3, you can have a hot or cold sandwich served on your choice of bun. The soups are made from scratch in the kitchen and a different soup of the day is served everyday. Juleinne salads, and tossed salads are big enough to make a meal.

On your tour of the city, a nice place to visit is the Cherryland Mall, Northern Michigan's only enclosed major shopping mall, located at the corner of Garfield Avenue and South Airport Road. This mall features three department stores, numerous specialty shops and two restaurants.

The Mall is open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. If your day outing in Traverse City turns to rain shopping in the mall is an excellent way to spend the rainy afternoon.

Shopping makes one hungry so why not take the family for a "cherry pickin' good time" at Underwood Orchards.

Underwood Orchards is located on Peninsula Drive off U.S. 31. Bear right on Center Road and the orchard is on McKinley Street, very easy to find. With over 300 acres, the orchard offers a big variety of apples, cherries, peaches (in season in two to three weeks), apricots and nectarines.

Take a ride on one of the red wagons into the orchards and discover the fun of filling a basket full of fruit. The children love it and mom does too because when the picking is over, you have plenty of fruit to make pies, jams, jellies or just for plain eating.

The orchard supplies a bucket for you. The cost for cherries, which are halfway through their season now and just perfect for picking, is 60 cents per pound for tart cherries and 45 cents per pound for sweet cherries.

Underwood Orchard has a store where you can buy already picked cherries

and other fruit. There is a bakery that sells homemade goodies including breads, donuts and cookies.

If you continue north on Center Road (U.S. 37) another 15 miles you'll reach the tip of the peninsula and Old Mission Lighthouse. The lighthouse is located at the 45th parallel, halfway between the North Pole and the Equator. It's an attraction to artists and photographers and a very nice place to watch the sunset.

The Mute Swans are one of the greatest attractions in Traverse City. The flock has grown to more than 600, a 20 percent increase since last year. They land at several of the waterfront parks throughout the summer, you just have to keep your eyes open for them.

Another thing to watch for are Petoskey stones which can be found along the beaches. Petoskey stones are the stony skeletal remains of the now extinct coral known as Hexagonaria Percarinata Sloss, worn smooth by sand and water. Look for them in the shallow water, for their unmistakable markings, a cluster of six-sided prisms with lines coming out from a small dark center, show up best when the stone is wet.

For night time entertainment, The Cherry County Playhouse at the Park Place Motor Inn, the intersection of U.S. 31 and 37 has spectacular summer theater performances.

Starting Aug. 7 and running until Aug. 19 is Dick Shaw in his own original show, "The Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World." Tickets Tuesday through Sunday evening are \$6.75 and \$5.75.

For Thursday's matinee tickets are \$5.25 and \$4.25. Every Friday at 10:30 a.m. there is a special children's play with general admission of \$1. "The Cat Princess," is playing until Aug. 10 and after that "Aesop's Fables" will be the play Aug. 17 and 24.

For evening dining, The Great Lakes Steak Co., at Garfield and South Airport by the Mall, gives an intimate atmosphere. Before your entree, you can enjoy appetizers of mushroom escarrot, fresh artichokes, gulf shrimp or shellfish stew.

The entrees include two sizes of Prime Rib, Atlantic Bluefish, Lake Superior Walleye, Stuffed Founder, Steak Shanghai, and other dinner items. The meals are a little expensive, but well worth the price for the great meal that is served to you.

The Pinestead Reef, 1265 U.S. 31, has a multi-level dining room with a view of the bay. Fresh Northern Lake fish is a favorite here. The Reef is located in Best Western's Motel.



Picking cherries at Underwood Orchards in Traverse City is fun for everyone. While picking and eating Richard Bird from Belding said he thinks of the great cherry pie or jam he'll have later.

Shield's, 880 Munson Ave., is a nice restaurant for family dining. In addition to steak and seafood, they specialize in a European Cuisine.

Several hotel accommodations are available including: Best Western Motel, 125 U.S. 31; Traverse City Holiday, on U.S. 31 five minutes from downtown; Days Inn, 4420 Munson Ave.; and the Holiday Inn of Traverse

City, 615 Grand View Parkway.

If you like to camp, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park is in downtown Traverse City on Hammond Road. Lots of fun for the kids.

The Old Mission Inn Campsites on Grand Traverse Bay, U.S. 37 has 29 sites for campers and trailers. There are also cottages and rooms to rent there.



Tom Bolin, Brandon Wichmann and Randy Schechter enjoy their break from shopping at the Cherryland Mall by eating an ice cream cone and relaxing in front of the water fountain.

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History of beautiful town, lives on in Harbor Springs

BY DIANNE MURRAY

With a blue lake on one side and pastoral hills surrounding it on the other side, Harbor Springs is a beautiful town to visit.

Located nine miles north of Petoskey on M-131 and Little Traverse Bay, Harbor Springs has one of the deepest harbors in Michigan.

As you pull into the south side of town on your left you can't help but notice the Harbor Springs Deer Park. The park has 21 deer, including 10 fawns and 3 bucks with horns, some ducks and one goose which chases a neighbor's dog.

Harbor Springs police officers feed the deer twice a day. That's really something to watch because all the animals will walk up to the fence to feed and you can get a good look at them. Feeding times are usually around 8 a.m. and between 4 and 5 p.m. There are machines that dispense food which the visitor can buy to coax the deer closer.

Harbor Springs is a city with a strong Indian heritage and economic footings in the lumbering era of the 1800's.

The Chief Blackbird Indian Museum was the site of Harbor Spring's first post office and contains an authentic collection of Indian relics and artifacts. Included in the display are maps and pictures of Indians and early Harbor Springs. Admission is free and the museum is open daily mid-July through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located on Main Street (M-131) across the street from City Hall.

While walking through town, keep your eyes open for Michigan Historical plaques found near Holy Childhood Church, City Hall, and along the Shore Drive. They give historical background information of Harbor Springs.

As you enter Main Street with all its shops, take a good view of the town. It

is so elegant with its white store fronts and green and white or red and white awnings hanging into the street. Several stores have flower pots or windchimes hanging from their awnings.

The shops along Main Street and the side streets offer a wide variety of shopping for both tourists and locals. Shop owners said they try to appeal to both groups of people with their prices, quantity and quality of merchandise.

For men, the Harbordasher, 172 Main St., offers everything from bathing suits to three-piece suits. This shop carries designer clothes by Nino Cerruti and Christian Dior and many other brand name clothes. They are open year round from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gow's Little Acre, a gift and import shop on Main Street, specializes in wicker, copper and brass. Anything imaginable can be found in those three designs, including fireplace utensils, weathervanes, wall hangings and baskets.

Starting their 28 season, they import from China, Spain, Indonesia, Taiwan and several other countries. The shop is open every day but Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you want something completely original, stop at The Bevy clothes store.

Beverly Seger, owner and designer, is usually at her shop as are her daughters, who also help make the clothes.

Everything in the store is pleasantly unusual. If you would like a dress that you can be sure no one else will have or a coat handmade and original, you've found the right place.

"We'll take a classic crew neck sweater and turn it into something new; like 'art deco,'" Beverly said, describing one of her sweaters.

Even if you find two shirts of the same color, the design on the front will be

different. Beverly and her daughter Robin design and make almost all the clothes in the shop. Aliscia Seger hand dyes all the fabrics. It's really unique and very beautiful. Functional and fun clothing is a good way to describe The Bevy's clothes.

The shop is set in woods with a small boardwalk continuing back past her store to Harbor's Bazaar, a bedroom shop. All bedspreads and fabrics in the shop are also designed and dyed by Beverly's daughters.

Before crossing over one block to continue your shopping on Bay Street, stop and grab a bite to eat.

Juilleret's, a restaurant with its original tin ceiling and candy red and white striped awning, is the oldest shop in Harbor Springs.

The store was originally built in 1895 and has served homemade ice cream since. All the ice cream and most of the syrups are made on location. Thunderclouds, Buffalos, sodas and banana splits are just a few of the tempting desserts.

There is also a restaurant serving soups and sandwiches. Juilleret's dinner specialty is planked whitefish.

Juilleret's is open serving breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week during the summer, May to Oct.

For a more formal atmosphere of dining, The Pier restaurant has two dining rooms and a lounge. It specializes in seafood and has a very good salad bar.

Every Tuesday in the Chart Room on the lower floor, the merchants of the town have a fashion show between 12:30 and 2 p.m. It's very nice to sit back and sip a drink and watch the newest fashions whirl by you.

The lounge has specialty drinks including strawberry daiquiris, strawberry blondes and strawberry slushes. Several wines are offered also. Happy hour is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Main Street of Harbor Springs makes shopping extra pleasing because of the beautiful store fronts and well-kept streets.

The Pier is open year round, Monday through Sunday. Food is served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chart Room and from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch in the Pointer Room. Dinner in both rooms is served from 5 to 11 p.m.

After lunch, take a nice stroll by the harbor since you're so close. The new harbor is almost completed and adds to the already enriched beauty of Little Traverse Bay. There are two lighted cement tennis courts on the bay next to The Pier. Sign up to reserve these with the Harbormaster.

Other shops of interest are: B and J Rock and Bottle Shop, great for the kids, 115 Main St.; The Camel Market,

which has imported goods from contemporary fabrics to furniture. The Camel Market is for people who appreciate cultural artifacts.

One block north of the shopping area, nestled in trees is Zorn Park, a nice area to stop and rest from all the shopping. Harbor Springs Public Beach is connected to the park. The water is warm and wonderful, one swimmer said.

A lifeguard is on duty. Refreshments and a playground area are available. The sand is smooth, just right to take off your shoes and relax for a while.

As day turns to night, be sure to stick around and watch the sunset. Little

Traverse Bay is home for the fabulous "Million Dollar Sunset." Each night a crowd gathers on the park benches and beach to watch the sunset. That's the way to end the day.

Harbor Springs is filled with activities to fill your day. If the fun was too exhausting and you want to stay the night, The Harbor Springs Motor Inn right on the bay, or Birchwood Inn, three miles west of Harbor Springs on Lake Shore Drive (M-131), has rooms overlooking the bay. Reasonably priced.

If you're more of a camper, Petoskey State Park is just three miles south of Harbor Springs on M-131.

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Peace, tranquility on Beaver Island

BY JOE McELROY

It seems to me there are two types of vacationers, those who seek action and those who seek tranquility. I imagine people with boring jobs like active vacations. I know that I get plenty of excitement at work, so my wife and I headed for Beaver Island last week for a three day honeymoon.

After the rigors of the wedding, Beaver Island was just what the doctor ordered. Don't drive; take the ferry. The boat ride was relaxing enough to put me to sleep by the time we were out of sight of Charlevoix.

We stayed at the King Strang Hotel, a turn of the century place now owned by a doctor and his wife who open it only for the summer months.

The King Strang is homey, not fancy. The rooms are tiny, but there's a big central living room and a nice long porch with a view of the harbor. There are other waterfront hotels, such as Wojan's One and Two, which looked fairly fancy, the Beaver Lodge, also fancy, and the Erin Motel.

Most activity on the island centers in the town of St. James, which boasts a downtown area slightly larger than Boyne Falls. There are several ways to get acclimated to the surroundings. You can pay \$4 for a bus tour, rent a moped or bicycle, or just look over the comprehensive Beaver Island Guide Map, sold everywhere on the island and other places in Charlevoix County.

We rented bikes from Wojan's rental service. It was nice, but the bikes weren't the greatest and there is only one major paved road out of town, King Strang Highway.

You can also rent boats, fishing equipment and just about everything else you can think of, so it doesn't pay to bring over a lot of recreational supplies, especially for a one day outing. Leave your tennis racquet at home; the court is terrible. Bring your bathing suit; the beach is nice.

Food? If you want class, dine at the Beaver Lodge. Good prime rib. If you want something quick, the food at the legendary Shamrock Bar is passable, although we didn't appreciate a crabby cook nastily refusing to serve us breakfast, saying it was too late. The clock in the bar said 11:03 a.m. and the sign said breakfast is served until 11 a.m. But two different passers-by told us their watches said 10:50 and 10:52 a.m. Maybe the bar is in a different time zone.

But the best dining experience was the Circle K. It's out of town, but they'll come pick you up. It is a very down home place. The owners cook up several dishes, including meatballs, chicken, salad and rolls. They leave the food on a big table. You get up and help yourself to all you can eat.

While you eat, an elderly gentleman sits at an organ. He knows hundreds of old songs of the George M. Cohen, Mitch Miller variety. Everybody sings along. If somebody wants a song the organist doesn't know, they just hum a few bars and he picks it up. It's great.

You can get all the particulars about the island from the guide map. But don't worry about a million details. Just go over there and relax. If it's a one day trip, there are flying services that can zip you over from Charlevoix and back in 15 minutes, and the rates are reasonable.

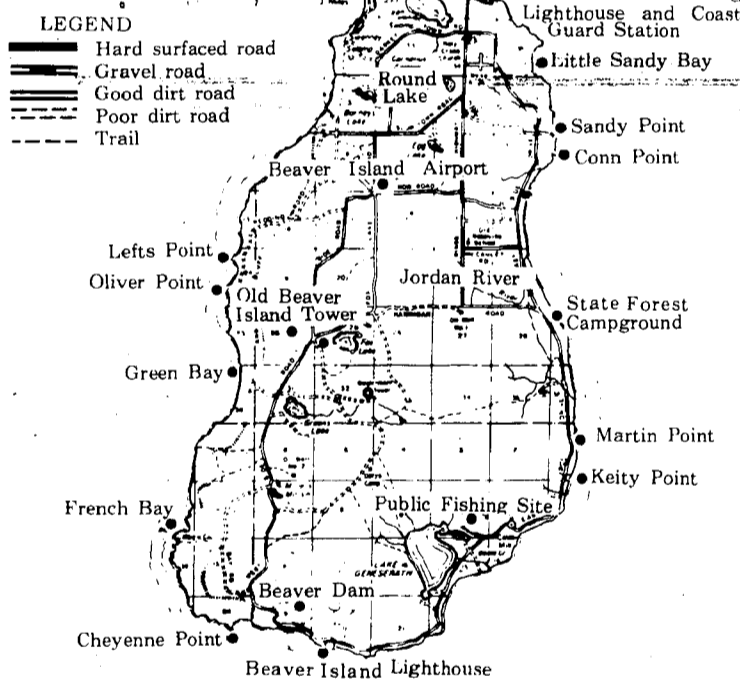
Beaver Island is not for everyone, but it's perfect for somebody like me who doesn't consider driving several hundred miles the right way to start a vacation.

With Beaver Island, all you do is drive to Charlevoix, hop on the ferry or plane and presto, before you know it you are somewhere with an atmosphere very different from the rest of Charlevoix County. To the first time visitor, it's like being in a different part of the country. It's nice, it's peaceful, and it's so close to home you really should pay the island a visit.




Looking out from the Beaver Island Ferry, the island arrivals can see the people lined up for the return trip to Charlevoix.

BEAVER ISLAND CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN



Beaver Island is located in Northern Lake Michigan, 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix. The Island contains 55 square miles of natural timber cover, approximately 100 miles of good scenic roads, seven inland lakes, several good fishing lakes plus other numerous outdoor attractions.



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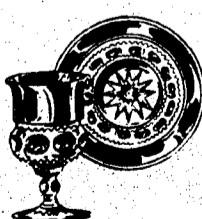
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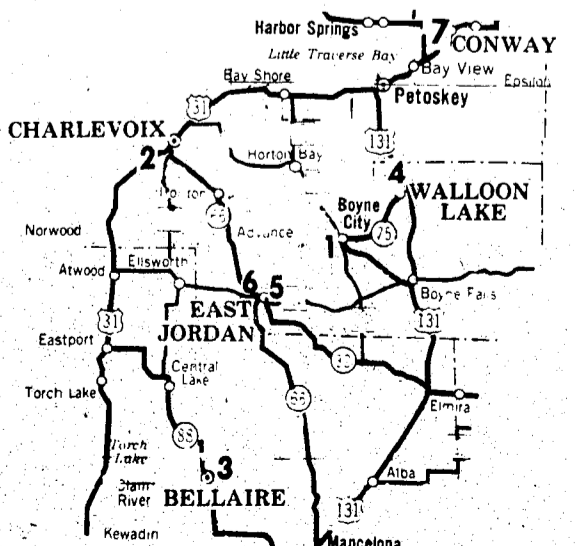
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Antique tour guide

Northwestern Michigan has many fine antique shops. It's fun to take a drive through our pretty country side and make up your own antique shop tour as you go. To find the shops, check the map below. Numbers on the ads correspond to numbers on the map.





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Walloon Lake

Daggett manager says:

'No one wants to leave' Camp Daggett



Trevor Dunson of Parma takes time out from his busy camping schedule to write home to his dad.

What is it about Camp Daggett which makes children want to come back year after year?

"Grandparents went here and sent their children here. They grow up to be parents and send their children here. And then those kids come back as camp counselors. We just have such a nice set-up here that no one wants to leave. Me included," business manager Jerry Donnelly said. Donnelly has been with the camp for five years. His wife and children live at the camp all summer long.

The reason most visitors return frequently is because the camp structure is so pleasant. Camp Daggett is located on Church Road eight miles east of the Camp Daggett Road intersection on the west arm of Walloon Lake. Their motto: "the other fellow first," gives a good example of the rules of the camp.

"We teach the campers a spirit that one should always give. You should always give more than you take," Donnelly said.

The giving is not only done by the 22 staff members but by every child who comes to camp. They learn to share not only living facilities, but "buddy-check" systems are enforced at all times. The campers, who range in age from 7 to 14-years old, are always with another camper. They are checked periodically as activities go on throughout the day to see if they know where their buddy is. Joined hands are raised high between buddies to show they are still together.

The camp started in 1925 with property donated by Henry R. Daggett. It is a co-ed camp offering residential camping. From June 24 to Aug. 25 there are four one-week sessions and two two-week sessions. The Aug. 12 to 22 two-week session is still open and taking campers on a first come-first serve basis.

The 40 acres of woods and meadows and 1,200 feet of lake frontage on Walloon Lake puts the camp in ideal settings for the variety of programs offered. Arts and crafts, archery, riflery, sailing, canoeing, swimming, fishing, and a nature program are just a few of the activities which keep the campers busy.

The separate boys' and girls' cabin sleeping quarters are secluded in rich woods. A counselor is assigned to sleep in each cabin. One camper said the

counselor is there to "warn off anything evil but sometimes they like to 'scare us with spooky bedtime stories. It's fun."

The camp, which accommodates 100 campers, is a non-profit organization. All fees are put back into operating the camp. New buildings or work on the existing facilities are done every year, Donnelly said.

The land is entrusted to a Board of Trustees made up of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs from Emmett and Charlevoix Counties.

Any service club can be a member of the board. All donations from any club or citizen are tax-deductible and much appreciated by the camp staff and campers.

Almost ninety percent of the campers are from Charlevoix and Emmett County. The cost for in-county campers for a one-week session is \$70 and \$130 for a two-week session. For campers out of the two counties the cost is \$100 for a week session and \$180 for a two-week session.

"The idea of the camp is to offer the children of Charlevoix and Emmett Counties an opportunity for low cost camping. For what we offer, any camper is really getting a deal," camp director Nancy Becker said.

To make reservations for the Aug. 12 session or for further information, contact Jerry Donnelly or Nancy Becker at 347-9742.



The wait to get into the water at Camp Daggett is delayed so counselors can pair campers off into a "buddy-check" system to ensure water safety.

Walloon People

Visitors, potluck dinner, picnics at Walloon Lake

Carl and Cindy Reed, missionaries from Indonesia, were at the Walloon Lake Community Church Sunday August 5th to explain their work there and show slides. She is the former Cindy Tillotson, daughter of Kenneth and Dawn Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kruse of Aurora, Ill., visited her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson Monday afternoon July 30th. The Kruses are vacationing in Charlevoix.



Pat Taylor
535-2234

On July 25, former students of the Charlevoix County Normal School met at the March Lodge for a potluck dinner. Ham and coffee were furnished by newly elected President Addie March. New officers elected were Beatrice Straw, Secretary; and Ruth Hair, Publicity.

In addition to re-electing officers, the alumnae discussed their hobbies. The Normal School was at one time first years teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Planck and children, Willis Jr., Glen and Pam visited his sisters in Detroit for four days the last part of July. While there they toured Greenfield Village, Detroit and saw a ball game. They also visited Renaissance Center.

Barbara Anderson of Lansing spent the weekend of July 28 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson. Char-Em Beekeepers Association held its fourth annual picnic Saturday, July 28, at the Alfred Hass residence. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilbert, beekeepers from Traverse

City. After the social time, considerable discussion was held on the danger to bees from pesticides.

Paul Wasoski visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wasoski and other relatives and friends last week. This is his first visit to Walloon after living in Phoenix, Ariz. for nine years. His son, Mark, his wife Darlene and daughter Paula who have been in Germany in the Army also visited his father, grandparents and other relatives.

Audrey, Amy and David Collins attended The United Methodist Church Camp near Port Huron for three weeks, July 1 through 21. Audrey directed arts and craft. Amy played in the band and David the recorder. Their father, Dennis, attended the camp concert before driving them home to Walloon.

Bob and Marlene Fine, who have been on a belated honeymoon trip to Nashville and Orlando, spent the weekend of July 28 visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Ronnie and Thressa Cooper and other relatives and friends. Their daughter, Rhonda, returned home with them to Grand Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Asel Collins of Pigeon spent last week-end visiting their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins.

Lori Fortune, daughter of Marlyne Fine, will leave August 27 for Mount Pleasant to attend Central Michigan College. She has been working on Mackinac Island this past summer. Her youngest sister, Rhonda, visited her for three days there.

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SUMMER HOURS
8 AM-10 PM
SUN 8 AM-7 PM

WLCC

Callaway tournament winners

WALLOON - The women's nine hole tournament Tuesday, July 31 at Walloon Lake Country Club was very successful with many Walloon winners.

For the Callaway handicap tournament the winners were:

First place: Lele Frenzel.

Second Place, a five-way tie between: Ann Hunting, Lois Eason, Elsi Scoggin, Penny Gallagher and Fran Clements.

Third place, a two-way tie between: Shirley Donovan and Dorothy Oldham. Ruth Dorman had the low gross of the day with a score of 42.

For the low putts of the day there was a three-way tie between Margie Cox, Shirley Donovan and Ruth Dorman. Barbara Manglos was closest to the pin on the three hole and Ruth Dorman won closest to the pin on the eight hole. Friday's men's tournament was rained out.



Helping Hands

Nature director Kurt Iverson gives three campers a push-off as they try their skill at canoeing on Walloon Lake.

Have a great time
this summer--
read Fun & Sun!



Kay Bills named to Melrose board

At a special Melrose Township Board Meeting last Tuesday night, Kay Bills was appointed to fill the vacancy of unexpired term of board member Blake Kreple, who has moved out of the Township.

The new member has lived in Walloon Lake for four years. She and her husband own and operate the Village Resort.

Crossword solution from page 10

A G T O S A R L E S O T T E R A S P H S
E R A T S L A I N E A W N E F O R A H
M A K E B E L I E V E B R A T S R O O S E
O N E B R O S T R I S A E T A M O B
T A L E N T I S T H A T M I C H I S I N A
A G O R I N A K E S S A I T S E C C S
S I O H O P S T U N D M U S I C R E C C S
C I L A M P S T U N D M U S I C R E C C S
O E N L A T H S E R A R O M O A R
W I A C A L E F E S S A R T I R U G A
S H E E T E S S E E B A N N S U S E D
C A L M G O E D E M E S T R E N C H
A D A Y O N A S E N A P H O H E R A
L A U A N G L A C A S S A D I S L E O R
L I B R A R I O P P A S A B A S P E C K
A R R A N T L O S T B A B A S A S K S
E N L I S T E A B O V E I T I S
T R A T T W H O S E P O W E R A T I O E
A U K Y E A N L I E V E P R O S T O E
C R E P E H E A D E S S I E N T A C T
O R R I T P A P E R L E D E N A L T O N
S Y S T S T O S S S E R R A P R E S T A

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Starting June 8th.

MON... Aerobics Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10am
Public skating session 8 to 11pm

TUES... Aerobic Dancing class 5:30 to 8:30
Public skating session 8 to 11pm

WED... Aerobics Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10am
Public skating session 8 to 11pm
Disco Dance 10 to 1am

THURS... Aerobics Dancing class 5:30 to 8:30
Public skating session 8 to 11pm

FRI... Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am
Public skating session 8 to 11pm
Disco Dance 10 to 1am

SAT... Matinee 1 to 3:30pm
Public skating session 8 to 11pm
Disco Dance 10 to 1am

SUN... Matinee 1 to 3:30pm
Basic skating dance session 7 to 8pm
Family ice skating 8 to 11pm

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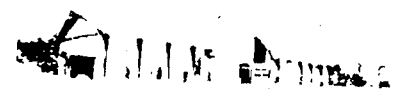
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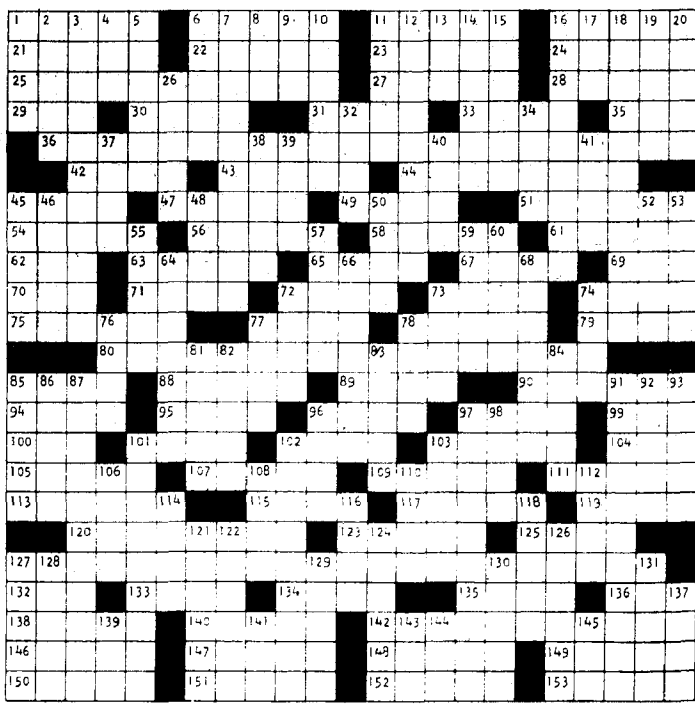
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Grayling Off M-93
Follow The Signs

Fun Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston



TALENT AND GENIUS

ACROSS

- 1 Drive
- 6 City on 23-
- 23- across
- 11 Fur
- 16 Campus residents
- 21 Muse
- 22 Frankie
- 23 See 6-
- 24 Hebrew
- 25 Sham
- 27 Imps
- 28 Praise Scot
- 29 Bill
- 30 Bus obt
- 31 Musical group
- 33 Philippin native
- 35 Unruly group
- 36 With 80, 127-
- 127- across, quote by James Russell Lowell
- 42 Prepare fruit
- 43 Nostrils

DOWN

- 44 Crackers
- 45 London district
- 47 Musical sign
- 49 Trifle
- 51 Painting arts
- 54 -down on
- 56 Cheated
- 58 Kind of hall
- 61 Waken in a way
- 62 Wine comb
- 63 Building materials
- 65 Part of Q.E.D.
- 67 Marriage gypsies
- 69 Stroke, for one
- 70 Armed forces member
- 71 Nautical term
- 72 Tiresias
- 73 Gorman
- 74 Visceral fluid
- 75 - at (ignore)

DOWN

- 77 House in Madrid
- 78 Public church announcement
- 79 Kind of car
- 80 See 36-
- 85 Composed
- 88 See 16-
- 89 Chem compounds suffix
- 90 Kind of coat
- 94 Year and
- 95 Natives of southern S. Amer
- 96 Bakery product
- 97 Happy sound
- 99 Time
- 100 Order's partner
- 101 Prelate of a sort, abbr.

DOWN

- 102 Rolls
- 103 Farmer German state
- 104 Heart
- 105 Constellation
- 107 Vessel
- 109 Drag: dial Eng.
- 111 Small amount
- 113 Obvious
- 115 Absorbed
- 117 Bakery products
- 119 Invites
- 120 One kind of man
- 123 In excess of
- 125 - so small
- 127 See 36-
- 132 Bird
- 133 Intimately
- 134 U.S. composer
- 135 Let - divulge
- 136 Golf club part
- 138 Kind of pancake

[Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1979]

DOWN

- 140 Civil War general
- 142 The case
- 146 Medicinal root
- 147 Document
- 148 City on the Ems
- 149 City on the Mississippi
- 150 Methods: abbr.
- 151 Geologist's term
- 152 Spanish missionary in Calif
- 153 Musical sign
- 19 Weirs
- 20 Queen of
- 26 Birds
- 32 Indiscreet figure
- 34 Pronoun or adjective
- 37 Appear suffix
- 38 Health L.
- 39 Instrument suffix
- 40 Parkies
- 41 Chem comb
- 45 Vessels
- 46 New York city

DOWN

- 48 Nated Italian family
- 50 Name in poetry
- 52 River to the Missouri
- 53 Fiddle
- 55 Square
- 57 Silly ones
- 59 Asians
- 60 Horn
- 64 - lace
- 66 Auto part
- 68 - boat
- 72 Adages
- 73 - source
- 74 Trick
- 76 Award
- 77 Fish
- 78 Street sound
- 81 Descants
- 82 Cult: area
- 83 Crunch
- 84 Pressing things
- 85 Flower
- 86 Seventh
- Century
- Scot
- mapmaker
- 87 Speeders sometime

DOWN

- 91 Require
- 92 Jar
- 93 Listens
- 96 Ener-votes
- 97 Fifteenth
- Century soldier
- 98 Theaters
- 101 Quality
- for heroes
- 102 Rural areas
- 103 Indian
- 106 Bombast
- 108 Grocery purchase
- 110 Take -
- 112 Anguish
- 114 Prong
- 116 Record
- 118 English statesman
- 121 Overwarming
- 122 Warning
- 124 Politicians of a sort
- 126 A certain sound
- 127 Mexican sandwiches
- 128 Speed
- 129 One of Chance's partners
- 130 Ring

DOWN

- 131 Herons
- 137 Volcano
- 139 Theater part
- 141 See 137-down
- 143 French soul
- 144 Head man, abbr.
- 145 Story, abbr.

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Solution on page 9

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